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TWO CENTS

Shallow Grave Holding

Bullet-Torn Body

Confirms Tale.

LONG LIST OF CRIMES

LAID TO KORNEY GANG

Buffalo Prisoner Says He

Took Part in Fatal

Robberies.

ALLEGED LEADER HELD.

Two Guards Were to Have

Been Slain Saturday

Night, Is Story.

Buffalo, N. Y., May & (AP) -A

teville today by Anthony Kalkie

ember of the gang held in

tion with the holdup of the F

Manufacturing Co. last week

slaying of three persons during a of holdups staged by the bandits

The victims he named were: Victor Chojnicki, gangster, in a barn at Depew three weel

John Perraton, killed in the

FOILING MAIL THEFT

Lieut. Settle, in Navy No. 1 Craft, Drops Note at Bay State Town.

BAGS ARE BUFFETED BY TERRIFIC STORMS

Van Orman and Aid, Down, Tell of Battling Snow in Adirondacks.

ENT REPORTS CRASH WITH PLANE AVERTED

Mail Flier Is Given Warning by Flashlight When 500 Feet Away.

Pittsburgh, May 5 (A.P.).—Three of the lighter-than-air craft that set ou from here Saturday as entrants in the national elimination balloon race in quest of the honor of representing he United States in the international race later in the year were still in the Lir tonight, or were unreported as having made landings. Nine were reported down in various parts of Pennsylvania

unofficial distance covered by the pilots who have report ed landing follow:

Van Orman, Goodyear VII, 450 miles Flood, Army No. 1, 297 miles. E. W. Hill, Army No. 2, 294 miles. Lawson, Army No. 3, 290 miles Legalice, Pittsburgher, 280 miles. Honeywell, St. Louis Chamber of merce, 245 miles.

Kilkoff, Aircraft Development Cor chardson, Navy No. 2, 27 miles.

Kepner to Defend Title. The first and second place winners the elimination will participate in a Gordon Bennett internation race, seld later in the year. The United States also will have one other entry in the international this year-Capt. W. E. Kepner, Army pilot, who will act as defender. Capt. Kepner

Those still in the air or unreported

Detroit Times, E. J. Hill, Detroit Navy No. 1, Lieut. Thomas W. G. Settle, Lakehurst, pilot; Ensign Wilfred nell, Lakehurst, aid. Detroit Balloon Club. S. S. A. U. Ras

ssen, Detroit, pilot; Tracy Southworth, Monroe, Mich., aid.

Navy Pilot Drops Note.

A report from North Adams, Mass said Navy No. 1. Lieut. Settle, pilot: passed over that city tonight. A note was dropped from the balloon by Settle to establish identification, balloon quarters learned. Later a bag, be-Brattleboro, Vt. The balloons down are:

Army No. 2, Capt. E. W. Hill. Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill., pilot: Lieut, Roger Heald, Chanute Field, aid. Down at Branch, Ulster County, N. Y. The Pittsburgher, Dr. George N. Le

gallee, Detroit, pilot; Walter Chambers Pittsburgh, aid. Down near Utica, N. Y St. Louis Chamber of Commerce Capt. H. E. Honeywell, Clayton, Mo., pi lot; Roland J. Gaupel, aid. Down at McDonough School from John J. Ras-Middlesex, N. Y.

Detroit Craft Forced Down

Aircraft Development Corporation W. A. Klikoff, Detroit, pilot; Thorvald Larsen, Dearborn, Mich., aid. Down 7 miles west of Slate Rock, Pa. American Business Club, of Akron A. C. Palmer, Akron, pilot; Walter B

Griffin, aid. Down at Mount Pleasant, Navy No. 2, Lieut. Jack C. Richardson Lakehurst, N. J., pilot; Lieut. Mauric

M. Bradley, Lakehurst, aid. Down at Apollo, Pa. Army No. 3, Lieut, L. A. Lawson Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, pilot; Lieut. Edgar Fogelsonger, Scott Field, aid

Down at Roxbury, Delaware County Army No. 1, Capt. W. J. Flood, Lang

ley Pield, Va., pilot; Lieut, U. G. Ent, aid, Langley Pield. Down at Wawarsing.

Akron, Ohio, pilot; L. MacCracken, Ak ron, aid. Down at Keeseville, N. Y.

Battles With Storms Described. Tales of battles with the element

and in one instance a near collision with an air mail plane, were told tonight by balloonists who took part in award of Notre Dame University to the

St. Louis Chamber of Commerce entry, such distinction as reflects glory upon who landed at Middlesex, N. Y., said in the Catholic faith." message received here that "we into a mountain, battled wind,

Lieut, U. G. Ent. aid on Army No. 1. which landed near Branch, N. Y., re-ported he and Capt. W. '. Plood. pilot. Outstanding in the cerem ent through rain, snow and hail; nartwelf enearly dumped out once when
drag rope caught in a tree. Lieut.

Outstanding in the ceremonies was
the reading of a letter from President
Hoover, former Gov. Smith's recent and
victorious opponent in the presidential
election. The President acknowledged ope caught in a tree. Lieut election. The President acknowledged atly received the Distinguished his erstwhile political adversary as "" UED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 1. CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, COLUMN

BALLOON PILOTS



S. A. U. RASMUSSEN.

Critical Condition From

Several Injuries.

Nine-year-old Blanche E. Hawkins

critically injured vesterday afternoon

when knocked down by a truck while

land, Md., arrested, several blocks from

the scene of the accident, is being held

at the Fifth Precinct charged with leav-

The child was taken to Casualty Hos-

pital in an ambulance and treated by

Dr. J. Rogers Young for a fractured

skull, concussion of the brain and

her body. It is feared she will not re-

Policeman B. R. White, of the Fifth

Precinct, who was patrolling his beat,

witnessed the accident, he told his su-

police, White hailed a passing automo-

kob, chairman of the Democratic na-

whose home she was visiting.

statement last night.

ing after colliding.

rossing New Jersey avenue at M street

theast. George Baker, 31, of Suit-

Parent-Teacher National

Delegates Hear Two Lawmakers. .000 ATTEND OPENING

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SESSION OF CONGRESS

Bishop Freeman Declares REPRESENTATIVE M. A. MICHAELSON Discipline Is Need of Youth.

EDUCATOIN SECRETARY FOR CABINET IS URGED

Association President to Talk at Morning Meeting; Dinner Tonight.

One thousand delegates to the thiry-third annual convention of the National Congress of Parents and Teach ers, assembled in the Hall of Nations at the Washington Hotel, were told by Michigan, last night at their first general meeting that America is free only made are observed.

Representative Cramton advocated aw enforcement and law observance. and warned the delegates that when the time comes that the people of this country will not obey the laws they themselves have made "the world's Girl, 9, Taken to Hospital in rocks. He urged his listeners to develop in the children under their care the ideals of home and school and law obe-

The representative praised the younger generation for its rapid adjustment POLICE CHASE FRUITFUL to what he termed the "most rapid and radical social revolution in history which has taken place in this country of 1112 Second street southeast, was in the past twenty years."

Says Issue Exists Now.

"I have no fear of America in the hands of the next generation." he exclaimed in closing, "getting by with this generation is the real issue.

The speaker claimed that since the assage of the eighteenth amendmen there have been great improvements in this country. He quoted gains in crease in comforts in the average household to prove his assertion.

An ardent plea to the delegates to do all in their power to secure the quick passage of the bill to establish Blanche was knocked down while on department of education with a sec her way to a neighborhood store to retary in the President's Cabinet was make a purchase for Kenneth Johnson, made by Representative John M. Rob of 1207 New Jersey avenue southeast, at sion, of Kentucky.

Points Out Education Need

Representative Robsion pointed out that the National Congress of Parents perior officers. When the driver of the and Teachers had indorsed the bill and truck which struck the girl did not promised its active, earnest and effecstop after the accident, according to live support. He declared that the greatest need of a democracy is an enlightened citizenship and that such a bilist and gave chase. Baker was halted department would do much to banish several blocks away. He would make no illiteracy from the United States.

"Investigations by great business Raskob Donates \$25,000 concerns," he asserted, "as well as by To School in Baltimore partment of education doing research Baltimore, May 5 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—A mation available will effect economies arprise gift of \$25,000 has come to amounting to tens of millions of dollars every year to the taxpayers and at the same time afford to the student better educational facilities."

This congressional advocate of the usually thorough institution for boys, orphans being admitted free. Recently he farm was swept of nearly all its measure denied the statement that rephans being admitted the state of nearly all its such a department of the state of nearly all its such a department of the state of nearly all its such a department of the state of the been asked to replace them. The school is the result of an endowment of nearly \$1,000,000 made nearly 100 years ago by John McDonough, son 1789 had aided and encouraged public of a Scotch brickmaker. He left schools and public educational insti-\$1,000,000 each to Baltimore and New CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 2

MAY FACE COURT



MICHAELSON GOING

Representative Reported on Way to Florida, to Face Court This Week.

ACCUSED UNDER DRY LAW

Key West, Fla., May 5 (A.P.) .- Representative M. Alfred Michaelson, of the the German war reparations payments. Seventh Illinois District, Chicago, to- If France and Belgium accep. Representative Louis C. Cramton, of night was believed to be en route here general agreement. to stand trial on charges of prohibition law violation at the six-day term of while the laws that the people have Federal Court beginning tomorrow

There appeared little likelihood called for trial before Tuesday. Henry The compromise plan is a final effort H. Taylor, Miami attorney and former to reconcile the allied demands with greatest democracy" will go on the judge of the criminal court here, has the amount offered by Germany for been retained to defend the Chicago annual payments. representative.

Michaelson was indicted last fall by Pederal grand jury in Jacksonville on charge of unlawful importation, transportation and possession of intoxicating liquor. The indictment followed scovery in the Jacksonville terminal discovery in the Jackson runk containing station of a leaking trunk containing liquor, which Government agents claim the wesk-end, so no official commen was the property of the representative. The trunk was en route from Havana.

Announcement of the indictment was not made public by the United States district attorney's office in Jacksonville until six months after the charges 1ad been voted. William M. Gober, United States district attorney at the time, refused to confirm reports He subsequently has resigned, but declared his resignation did not come about as a result of the indictment.

John J. Casey Dies Of Panama Stroke

U. S. Representative From Wilkes-Barre Passes in Balboa Hospital.

Balbos, Canal Zone, May 5 (U.P.) -Representative John J. Casey, of Wilkes Barre, Pa., died at Gorgas Hospital today following a paralytic stroke last Monday. Last rites of the Catholic Church were administered shortly before death. Mass will be celebrated Monday morning and the body probably will be started on its trip to the United States on Tuesday aboard the Grace liner Santa Teresa. Six friends from Wilkes Barre residing in the Canal Zone will serve as

pallbearers. Wilkes Barre, Pa., May 5 (U.P.) .began life as a breaker boy in the coal 308,000. mines when he was 8 years old, later becoming a plumber's assistant and

then taking up railroading. He, entered politics in 1908, being elected to the Lower House of the State Legislature. In 1912 he was elected to congress, and was reelected in 1918, 1922 and 1928. He was president of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor at the time of his death.

Asylum Blaze Arouses 4,000; Damage \$100,000

Morristown, N. J., May 6 (A.P.) .our thousand inmates of the New Jersey State Hospital for the Insane were aroused early this morning when one wing of the institution was burned. Screaming in fright, inmates were re moved to safety from rooms threatened

The blaze could be seen for miles Pire walls prevented the blaze from spreading from the section in which it originated. The blaze was brought mated at \$100,000.

Plane Crash Into House Is Reported in Chicago

Chicago, May 5 (A.P.).-Municipal airport officials tonight were attemptairport officials said.

Two fast pursuit planes sent up from the field to seek the passenger palne reported no trace of the ship.

Florida-Havana round trip tickets for one way fare plus 25 cts., sold Washington, D. C., May 11, Atlantic Coast Line, 1418 H St., Washington.—

PLAN, IS BELIEF

Compromise Comes Up for Franco-Belgian Decision Today.

AMERICA ATTACKED

United States Is Accused of Greediness in Seeking Pay.

GERMANY ANNUITIES NOT GREATLY SLICED

Amount Only \$714,000,000 have learned that Mrs. Gann would be Under Figures Drawn Up by Creditors.

Paris, May 5 (U.P.) .- France is exceptance or rejection of the so-called Young compromise for settlement of

French official opinion was indefinite tonight, but even the most hostile newspapers indicated that there Michaelson previously has declared he was little ground for France to refus is innocent of the charges and that he acceptance of the compromise, which would be present in court when his was brought about by Chairman Owen D. Young of the reparations experts committee and accepted by Dr. Hjalday that Michaelson's case would be mar Schacht, chief German delegate.

Official Comment Lacking.

Press comment agreed that France ould not reject the compromise without accepting the stigms for failure of the conference. Premier Raymond Poincare was at Sampigny, however, and Emile Moreau, chief French delegate,

America may be the heaviest sufferer in one way if the compromise is accepted, according to some observers here. A wave of resentment already is sweeping the French press, which caustically charges that the United States the war debts owed it by the allies. ven to the approximately \$333,200,-000 cost of maintaining the army of cupation in the Rhineland.

France, the newspapers complain oust be content with some \$1,650,000,-000 for war damages under the comromise, although it already has paid out nearly four times that much for econstruction of the war area.

Closer study of the compromisewhich is now being called the Young-Schacht compromise—shows that it comes within about \$714,000,000 of the highest total sum the allies actually expected to get as contained in the nemorandum presented at the experts' conference April 13.

Debt Plans Compared.

The allied memorandum specified annual payments over 37 years, averaging about \$543,124,000, followed by annual payments over another period of 20 years averaging about \$304,600.000, plus one payment which would have been about \$214,200,000. Of this amount, about two-thirds was

for payment of allied war debts and ne-third for war damages. The Germans replied on April 17 Representative John J. Casey was 51 offering annual payments over a period years old at the time of his death. He of 37 years, averaging about \$394 .-

> The compromise plan provides for progressive annual payments over a period of 37 years, averaging about \$487,600,000. This would be followed by twenty more annual payments averaging about \$304,600,000. There would be one additional payment of about

\$214,200,000.

The total figures in the three plans resented are calculated in capital sums with interest figured at 51/2 per cent. The total in the April 13 allied memorandum would be about \$9,401,000.000 The total in the German offer of April 17 would be about \$6,188,000,000. The total in the compromise plan would be about \$8,687,000,000, or some \$714,000,-000 lower than the allied demand

Auto-Train Crash Kills 5, Injures 3

Motor Car Stalls on Track of Pennsylvania Express, Witnesses Say.

Riverside, N. J., May 5 (U.P.) .- Pive persons were killed and three injured when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a Pennsylvania express train at the Lippincott avenue crossing here tonight. Witnesses said the automobile stalled on The dead: Jack Bunge, 34; his wife

Clara, 32; their son, Jack, jr., 5; their daughter, Ada, 8, and Morgan Chamberlin, 27, all of Riverside.

3 KILLED IN HOLDUPS. TRAITOR IS SHOT DEAD. BANDIT TELLS POLICE

Social Leaders Evade Issue in Gann Episode

IN PRESS OF FRANCE Mrs. Longworth Declines to Explain Shunning of Meyer Dinner.

> The battle for seating precedent of the social front between Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, Vice President Curtis' half sister and social hostess, challenged by Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth's declination of an invitation to dinner given by Mrs. Eugene Meyer, jr., Saturday night, when she is said to the ranking guest, resulted in a quickwitted move on the part of Mrs. Gann. ccording to social gossip buzzing about Washington yesterday. Between litters one learned that as soon as Mrs. Gann earned that Mrs. Longworth had leclined because of the seating arrangement, she, too, sent a hurried o

night, Mrs. Gann refused to discuss the affair and referred the reporter to Mrs Eugene Meyer. A social secretary at the Meyer home said that Mrs. Meyer reused to discuss the matter and reerred to Mrs. Longworth.

The first call to Mrs. Longworth's CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 4.

Screen Thrown Out by Auto Oil Magnate Passes His Final Aids Another Motorist to Make Escape.

20TH TO ELUDE PURSUIT FAMILY MAY LIVE HERE

speeding through the streets of Southeast Washington, early yesterday morninsists on collecting every penny of in the path of the pursuing policeman, ton during the early part of this week G. P. Newton, of the Eleventh Precinct, to begin a three months' prison senof his motorcycle and being thrown to

the street and injured. Newton spotted the suspect at Seventeenth street and Pennsylvania clair was completing arrangements to avenue southeast, when he saw a large obtain a private home in or near and powerful automobile crossing west | Washington for his family while he is on the Pennsylvania avenue bridge without lights. Giving chase the pobelched into his path from the exhaust three months' lease on a handsom

of the car. Despite the smoke, Newton continued the pursuit until reaching Fourth and K streets southeast, where, temmotorcycle. In the resulting fall he knee, for which he was given first aid treatment at the Eleventh Precinct station, and later sent to the police clinic. The officer's uniform was also badly damaged by the fall.

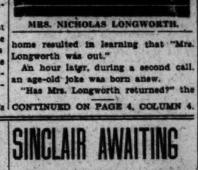
As has been the case in nearly all

of the score or more chases between policemen and suspected rum-runner who have employed smoke screens since the enactment of the Jones law making violation of the prohibition laws a felony, the suspect yesterday es-caped with his machine.

Communist Plot Bared By Police of Budapest

Budapest, Hungary, May 5 (A.P.) .-

suspects who possessed considerable seditious literature.



Day of Freedom at His New York Mansion.

Harry P. Sinclair spent his final Sun day of freedom for the next three months vesterday at his palatial New ing escaped arrest by use of the in- York mansion, awaiting a talephone creasingly popular smoke screen laid call that will summon him to Washing-

In the meanwhile, a rumor persisted among real estate men here that Sin-"doing a stretch" for refusing to auswer questions put to him by the Senliceman had nearly caught up with the ate committee that investigated the machine when a dense smoke was oil scandals. One report mentioned a residence at Dupont Circle, while another mentioned a home in Chevy

A mandate from the United States porarily blinded, he lost control of his Supreme Court, upholding Sinclair's conviction and sentence in jail, is to be received injuries to his right leg and laid before Associate Justice Hitz. of the District of Columbia Supreme Court, upon its expected receipt in the mail this morning. A conference of the United States district attorney and was decided that Chojnicki was George P. Hoover, Sinclair's Washington attorney, regarding the time of surrender of the multimillionaire oil magnate, will pave the way for signature of commitment papers by the judge in the case.

It is assumed by Sinclair's friends here that he will be allowed the customary one day of grace before incarceration. Both Hoover and Martin W. Littleton, counsel for the oil man in Police announced today that they had New York, have announced that sinunearthed a Communist plot against the government.

They recorded they had a seried for the plant that he will surrender himself without that he will surrender himself without They reported they had arrested five any move of any kind to forestall in-CONTINUED ON PAGE 4. COLUMN 2

of the Pedders plant on April 26. Ward J. Pierce, killed in the hoof the Art Metal Works plant in

while attempting to frustrate robbery of a mail truck about

eral others were wounded du Besides Kalkiewicz, the under arrest the alleged le

third member of the be The police this afternoon

part of Kalkiewicz's confer they went to a farmh spot indicated by the prisoner, th lice found the bullet-riddled body Chojnicki.

Chojnicki, the prisoner said, was a regular member of the gang, but had police were hot on his trail. Big Korney told Chotnicki to

turn the next night, according to the

confession, and after he left a

cil of the gang was held at wh

must die. The execution on the next night confession states, took pla barn. Big Korney and pretext of showing him that had been acq had been dug back preceding day. Ch

carried out the Got Gu Big Korney. had New Yor tions and m cities. The Fedders pla from Chies Kalkiewicz participated holdup, in N

Crime Is Biggest Problem In U. S., Survey Vote Shows



Court Justice, Prohibition Rank Next, Economic League Reports.

Crime with disrespect for law, admits istration of justice and prohibition are the three paramount problems pefore the people of the United States, accurding to a preferential ballot conducted by the National Council of the National Economic League, results of which were announced yesterday.

Prohibition, which stands third on list, is considered more important then the prevention of war, taxation education, the tariff, public health and national defense. That the subject of crime with di

respect for law received the most votes as the lead'ug problem of the country coincides with the declaratio. of President Hoover that obedience to sil the laws is the primary need of the * at:on

The executive council of the National Economic League, which conducted the poll, consists of John Hays Hammond CONTINUED ON PAGE & COLUMN 4

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Former Governor at New York Session. New York, May 5 (N.Y.W.N.S.) .- In the presence of a distinguished company at the Hotel Plaza tonight tormer Gov. Alfred E. Smith was presented

Hoover Congratulates Smith

At Receiving Laetare Medal

with the Lactare Medal, the annual American lay Catholic "who in his particular field of endeavor has achieved

Honor ls Presented

Cardinal Hayes. Archbishop of New York, presided. The Rev. Charles L. ell, president of Notre Dame Uniescaped being dumped into versity, at Notre Dame, Ind., made the presentation. Prank P. Graves, State commissioner of education, delivered program or against those which do not appeal to

THE RADIO BALLOT on Page 10

WASHINGTON POST

RADIO FANS

Vote for your favorite

OF TODAY'S

under control quickly, with loss esti-

ing to check a report that a trimotored airplane had crashed into a house in the South Side of the city. A huge plane had been carrying pas-sengers on short flights this afternoon.

James Weller, Philadelphia, a rela-James Weller. Philadelphia, a relative of the Bunges, was critically injured, receiving skull injuries and a fractured leg. Sis sor Jack. 4, and Clara, Bunge's 11-year-old daughter, were less seriously injured. The automobile belonged to Chamberlin and was purchased only yesterday, it was anid.



CHARLES M. SCHWAB.

the gang, the police said, was due imarily to an error in judgment on the part of "Big Korney." After the Fedders holdup and mur-

Ger, the police suspected the "Big Korney" gang and officers were trying the pick them up. Kalkiewicz, who did not take part in this holdup, was instructed by "Big Korney" to give himself up on the theory that no one at the Fedders plant would be able to identify Kalkiewicz and thus the police would be led to believe they were on the wrong trail.

"Big Korney" promised to get Kalkiewicz out and planned a holdup of a United States money truck for last night. They intended, Kalkiewicz said, to kill the two guards on the truck and the motorcycle policemen guarding it. the police suspected the "Big

arrest of "Big Korney" on Sat-blocked the execution of their

Legion Posts Bond

Brooke Attachment Held Up Pending Result of Salary Suit.

The attachment sworn out by W. A. Brooke, former pilot of the District of Columbia Air Legion, College Park, tyling up the Lincoln-Page biplane of the organization, has been released by the Circuit Court of Upper Marlboro and the legion expected yesterday to use the ship for practice.

The officials of the legion posted bond of \$2,500 with Sheriff Charles S. Sarly so that they could use the plane anding result of an action brought Brooke, who claims that the legion owes him money for back salary. The legion is a cooperative organisation, which teaches its members to that a lower cost than the usual flyation, which teaches its members to y at a lower cost than the usual fly-is school charges, according to John Shaw, secretary, and the plane was inchased through subscriptions of sembers. Frank Shelt, U. S. N., who on leave of absence, will pilot the lane after Tuesday, Shaw said.

2,000 Die in Earth Tremors in Persia

everal Villages Razed by Quakes Lasting 3 Days; Havoe Horrible.

cheran, Persia. May 5 (A.P.).—Tel-phic advices today told of horrible oc in the Khorassan district of theast Persia, where earthquaksa tinus after causing three days of

several villages have been literally stroyed. and unofficial estimates as that 2,000 persons had perished, the cities of Shirwan and Bujnurd, the cities of Shirwan and Bujnurd.

Turkestan border, 700 buildgraver demolished.

Askhabad, Russian Turkestan, reorted four violent earthquakes last
riday, destroying many houses on
oth sides of the international line
and killing 11 persons and injuring
of in the Turkestan cities. Medical
d was sent to the Persian victins,
ho were in much greater numbers.)

Reclamation Work Survey Is Approved

Check, Indorsed by Wilbur,

Will Be Conducted in Summer.

(Associated Fress.)
conomic stocktaking of the work
Reclamation Bureau of the Dent of the Interior has been apby Secretary Wilbur and will be
on this summer.

on this summer.

e survey, as announced by Comonar Elwood Mead, is to include
in completed Federal projects,
where works are under construc-

May 5 (U.P.).—Miss Helen ous California tennis star, of from Paris today. Miss be presented at court at Belgrade, Jugoslavis, May 6 (A.P.).—Belgrade Jugoslavis, May 6 (A.P.).—Seven workmen were killed and two gravely injured by a dynamite explosion in stone quarries near Belie.

city with the body of Chojnicki. The disclosures of the bloody record BY BERLIN'S POLICE

Snipers' Fire Is Not Returned; Orders Issued to Use "Great Precaution."

FURTHER ARRESTS MADE

Berlin, May 5 (AP.) .- The state of siege in two suburbs of the capital was in no way relaxed tonight, although the day passed without further Communist violence except for scattered shots in the early hours before dawn There had been no repetition of the open street fighting which in four days To Regain Biplane open street fighting which in four days from May day had brought death to 27 persons and serious wounds to hun-

Strong police cordons today still circled the districts of Neukoelln and Wedding, and barbed wire obstructions still closed the areas to all who could not show cause for their presence. Traffic was slowly resumed in the districts after having been at a standstill from the time the demonstrators first seized the streets and defied the police. Residents were allowed to move about freely during daylight, but at 9 o'clock tonight the police order for them to remain indoors was again applied.

Police Clear Boofs.

The only shooting as the fifth day began was an assault on a police officer and the attempts by police to clear roofs from which sniping had earlier been done. A newspaper reported fini-ing a box of cartridges on a railway car. The police alleged the cartridges were

The police alleged the cartridges were of Russian origin.

Police Chief Karl Zoergiebel tonight ordered the police a the disputed areas to use the greatest care to refrain from shooting and not to return scattered shots, if any, from snipers. Instead, the police were to search houses, all of which were ordered to be kept unlocked during the night.

Distribution of copies of Communist papers Rote Front and Rote Sturmfahne, in Neukoelln in place of the forbidden Rote Fahne led to further arrests late today. After registration of names 100 of those arrested since May day were released today.

Dr. Gustav Stresemann, foreign minister, addressing the annual meeting of the People's Party Government Employes Organization today, said the Communist disturbancer, which "were by no means merely local," artiaing at this moment of financial need, demonstrate that no state can exist unless it has a healthy working relationship between capital and the proletariat. It was essential, moreover, to protect the saiaried and clerical class which had proved the mainstay of the government.

Britain Awalts Autopsy.

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The British Ambassador has under consideration diplomatic steps with regard to the shooting to death in Neukoelin, or C. S. Mackay, New Zealand journalist, but no action has been decided upon. A police autopsy tomorrov was, regarded by the British consulate and diplomatic authorities as necessary before an official report can be made to the British government.

Mackay had no relatives here, so the Foreign Press Association of Berlin has cooperated with the British authorities and the Rev. R. H. Cragg, pastor of the British Church, in arranging for the funeral and for burial Tursday or Wednesday, probably in t' Cemetery of St. Matthew's Evangelical Church. The Press Association will have a representative at the police post-mortem in order to report to relatives of the newspaper man.

Twenty-nine of the hundreds injured earlier in the disorders still were in serious condition in hospitals tonight. The police still detained about 100 prisoners beside a "considerable number" arrested today.

An att. 1pt to transfer the center of activities from Neukoelin, on the southeast to Wedding on the north, was frustrated today by the police closing three Wedding subway stations.

Konigsberg, Germany, May 5 (A.P.).

Two members of the Steel Helmet Or-

ing three Wedding subway stations.

Konigsberg, Germany, May 5 (A.P.).
Two members of the Steel Helmet Organization received serious knife wounds and sixteen persons were arrested in disorders growing out of a two-day meeting of the Nationalists here. The return of the Danzig corridor to Germany was announced as now part of the program of the Steel Helmet Organization.

TT is not just the fine fabrics; or unusual weaves;

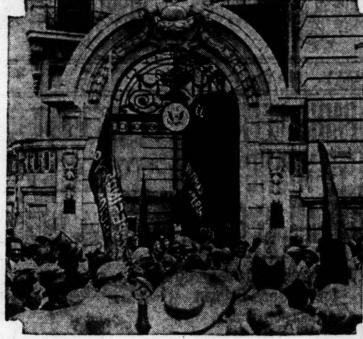
the combination of ALL these qualities that dis-

tinguishes HADDINGTON CLOTHES.

or excellence of tailoring; or smart style ... but



MEXICANS RIOT IN FRONT OF U. S. CONSULATE





Victims by League

in Chicago.

The league, Jackson said, will defend

Is in Hands of Jurors

anti-American demonstrations accompanied May day disorders in Mexico City. Leopoldo Quiroga (right), Communist, is delivering an anti-American oration before the U. S. Consulate. He was arrested. View at left shows demonstrators massed about the entrance to the consulate.

Advice of Secress Finds Youthful Heir

Young Man, Working Way NETS \$10,000; 2 HELD Through College, Gets

whereabouts. Acting on the for-tune teller's advice, however, she in-serted advertisements in several news-

Europeans Stirs Police

Allahabad, India, May 5 (U.P.) .- Police were seriously concerned tonight with an investigation of a threat to "blow 100 Europeans sky-high," which was received by the newspaper Pioneer

here yesterday.

The newspaper received a red-bordered poster signed, "The Hindustan Republican Army," It said: "One bright Saturday afternoon in the near future, a hundred Europeans will be blown sky-high while in their club, by our army, which has branches throughout

Boston Man Is Elected Surgeons' Group Head

Cleveland, Ohio. May 5 (A.P.) .- Dr. red B. Lund, of Boston, Mass.. was elected president, and Dr. Carl A. Hamann, of Cleveland. and Dr. Astley P. Ashurst, of Philadelphia, vice presidents of the American Surgical Association, in final session of its annual meeting

in final session of its annual meeting here yesterday.

Other new officers were Dr. Ellsworth Ellot, New York, retiring president, to succeed Dr. John H. Gibson, Philadelphia, as member of the council, and Dr. Gibson, chairman of the committee on arrangements for the next annual meeting, which will be in Philadelphia.

Communist Convention Vorbidden. Hamburg, Germany, May 5 (U.P.).—
The Senate of Hamburg yesterday issued a decree forbidding a Communist convention here next week which was expected to draw 100,000 radicals hither. Broker Marries Steel Man's Widow.

Chicago, May 5 (AP.).—Mrs. Anna Llewellyn, widow of the millionaire ateel magnate, James Llewellyn, and Jack Sturtevant, wealthy broker, were married here today.

DRUG, WHISKY RAID Lawyers Organize To Fight Jones Act Free Defense Offered Poor

Contraband Is Seized in Visit Made by Officers Just Before Midnight.

FARM OWNER IS SOUGHT

Concord. N. C., May 5 (A.P.) .- Federal and county officers in a raid late last night on a Cabarraus County farm, seized morphine and whisky which they estimated to be worth \$10,000 and

Sixteen 1-pound cans of morphine 225 quart-bottles of whisky labeled rye and 55 gallons of corn liquor were seized in the raid, made a few minutes be-Husband Slaver's Fate

fore midnight.

The farm on which the contraband was found was said to be leased by H. A Goodman. A warrant for his arrest has been issued, but he had not been

\$250,000 Blaze Damages Resort

Firemen Save 50 Persons Marooned on Pier on Staten Island.

New York, May 5 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Hot dog stands, freak sideshow places, a swimming pool and 3,000 bathhouses were destroyed today in a \$250,000 fire which wiped out the southern half of Midland Beach, Staten Island. Smoke from the spectacular blaze could be

Midland Beach, Staten Island. Smoke from the spectacular blaze could be seen from lower Manhattan, Sandy Hook and other parts of New Jersey. Frail wooden structures burned like tinder as a strong southeast gale, blowing across the lower bay, drove the fiames ahead. Three alarms were turned in, bringing all the apparatus from the south shore of Staten Island, and the fireboat Zopher Mills. The blaze, which broke out at 3:20, was extinguished at 6 p. m. Some 5,000 automobiles arrived at the scene and their occupants watched the battle with the fiames.

Fifty persons were marooned on the end of a 1,500-foot pier, while firemen fought the blaze on the Fenny Arcade on the shore end. The arcade fire was finally put out, and the 50 returned to shore.

Slot Ring Pay-Off Man Sought on Ocean Ship

Chicago, May 5 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—James N. O'Brien, known as "High Pockets," alleged payoff man in the big alot machine graft ring, is believed to have been located on a ship bound for Europe, it was learned at the State's attorney's office.

Wireless messages have been sent by the State's attorney to the captain of the ship, explaining that "High Pockets" is under indictment here, and asking that he be placed under arrest.

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U. S. Pilgrim Priest in Rome Dies at St. Peter's Vespers

Heart Disease Fatal to the Rev. Daniel J. Hefferman, of Billerica, Mass., a Few Hours After He Achieved Ambition of Saying Mass in Basilica.

Rome, May 5 (A.P.)—The Rev. Dapiel J. Heffernan, of Billerica, Mass., died of heart failure in St. Peter's Church this evening a few hours after achieving a lifelong ambition to say a mass in that famous shrine.

The death of the priest injected a note of tragedy into the otherwise triumphal progress of the party of 250 Boston pilgrims led by Cardinal O'Connell, of which he was a member. The body probably will be taken back to the United States on the steamship President Wilson when the pilgrims said on Tuesday from Naples.

Father Heffernan appeared in excellent health, and this morning when he went to the basilica to say mass, considered a special privilege to yisting light mass, died on the way to Italy.

MOTHER SENDS SON

Young Husband Is Killed by Father-in-Law as He Reveals Marriage.

AWYER ON \$20,000 BOND

Amarillo, Tex., May 5 (A.P.) .- Tom Valton, jr., 21, shot to death by R. H. Hamilton, former judge of the Texas Supreme Court's Commission of Ap-peals, when he entered Hamilton's office with a jest barely off his lips, presumably to tell of a secret marriage with the attorney's daughter, was sent on the fatal errand by his mother, who was silent in grief today.

The mother had been worried because Walton had kept secret his wedding to Theresa Hamilton, 19, which occurred on February 10 while the two were students at Texas University. "Go and see the judge," she told her son. "He'll be sensible and everything will be all right."

So Walton walked into the office yesterday, saying carelessly to Miss Evelyn Watley, a stenographer, "If you fice with a jest barely off his lips,

So Waiton walked into the office yesterday, saying carelessly to Miss Evelyn Watley, a stenographer, "If you hear some shooting, you'll know I've been shot." A few minutes later flamilton shot him four times, surrendered and made only this explanation: "I had rather die than kill a man, but I had to protect my family."

The lawyer, prominent in Amarillo, was released under \$20,000 bond, and waived preliminary hearing. He will be taken before a grand jury probably this week.

this week.

Mrs. Hamilton and Theresa had been in Austin, where the university is situated, since January. The daughter, whose marriage took place at Georgetown near Austin, had been a patient in an Austin hospital recently, friends Chicago, May 5 (U.P.) .- Free defense Tom Walton's parents operate

for poor persons charged with viola-tion of the Jones "five and ten" law will be provided by the "Civic Defense Duke of York's Auto League," organization of which was

And Motorcycle Crash London, May 5 (A.P.).—The Duke of York, second son of the king, was in a motor accident last night. He was re-turning to London when his automo-bile and a motorcycle and side car colfree of charge any person indicted in Federal court under the Jones act and

unable to hire an attorney. He charged the law was "legislative lunacy" that does not affect the big bootleglided.

No personal injuries were suffered and the vehicles were only slightly damaged. The duke continued his journey after satisfying himself that the driver of the motorcycle was not Several Chicago lawyers will be as-sociated with the league and the de-tails of the organization and their operations soon will be completed, the attorney announced.

Girl Dragged Into Cage By Lioness and Killed

Bragado, Argentina, May 5 (U.P.).—
Maria Estelle Perez, daughter of a workman on a plantation near here, met a
tragic death today when she approached
too near the cage of an enraged lioness
at the owner's private zoo, and was
dragged into the cage and killed.
The girl's father, attracted by her
screams, fired into the cage, but was
unable to kill the lioness before the
child had died. whereabouts. Acting on the fortime teller's advice, however, ahe inserted advertisements in several newspapers.

One of these reached Mrs. Strong's
attention. She got in communication
with Mrs. Lindsley and as a result John
is richer by what seems a considerable
fortune to a young man working in a
bombay Religious Riots

Resume, Despite Police

Bombay, India, May 5 (U.P.).—Refiglious rioting between Hindus and
Moslems continued at intervals tonight
despite a heavy police guard stationed
the residence of the result of the residence of the residence, a Examination of the steps
of norotice valued at Stock of the set of the residence of the Nashville, Tenn., May 5 (A.P.) .- The



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English Censor Shields **Mussolini From Taunts**

London, May 5 (A.P.).—Viscount Cromer, the lerd chamberlain, who is official censor of plays, has interfered to protect Premier Mussolini from being humiliated on the English stage.

A projected new revue containing a scene entitled "Mussolini's Lunch" and purporting to show that even dictators are mere men to their wives and familles, has been forbidden. In a letter to the author the lord chamberlain assured him: "The sketch is quite impossible, containing as t does insults to a leading statesman of a foreign country."

Three Killed in Ohio

When Train Hits Auto

Ashland, Ohio, May 5 (A.P.).—Grover
C. Lockhart, 45, a farmer of near Pavonia; his wife, Mrs. Belle Lockhart, 45, and their 7-year-old daughter Dora were killed late yesterday when their automobile was struck by an Erle paseger train at the dike crossing 6 miles west of here.

The Lockhart's were on their way to their home.

Withdsor, Ont., May 5 (A.P.).—Smuggling of aliens by airplanes from the Windsor district into the United States was admitted by Paul Micalief in court yesterday.

He said he had employed American aviators to pilot three or four machines carrying aliens. Trips were made daily, weather permitting, he said, and the airplanes took off from "near one of the Windsor race tracks" just outside the city.

Man Held in Los Angeles For Quiz in Girl's Death

Los Angeles, May 5 (A.P.)—Leland Wesley Abbott, 38, wanted for questioning in connection with the mysterious slaying of a girl whose torso was found in the Los Angeles River a month ago, was arrested by deputy sheriffs late yesterday at a Government road camp 35 miles from Mount Wilson.

Officers said he admitted he had served a term in Leavenworth Federal Penitentiary. He was being brought to Los Angeles for further questioning.

Smuggling of Aliens By Plane to U. S, Bared

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NAVY ARMS PARLEY OF 5 POWERS SEEN

Meeting of Experts Probably Would Take Place in Capital of U.S.

STUDIES TO BE FINISHED

Geneva, May 5 (A.P.).-A disarmament meeting of naval experts of the five big sea powers, probably in Washington, promises to be a feature of coming disarmament negotiations. A delegate of one of the maritime nations expressed the opinion tonight that it will be impracticable to conduct the slated conversation between Britain. United States, Japan, France and by long-distance exchange of written

communications.

He therefore foresaw likelihood when
the governments have completed their
studies of the recent American suggesions that the experts will be obliged to group themselves around a table and talk. That is deemed a common-sense method of achieving preliminary agreements on the naval problem.

Commission to Adjourn.

The preparatory commission for sisarmament conference will probably adjourn tomorrow after reaching agree-ment to postpone further detailed con-sideration of the naval question. The delegates of all naval powers plan to advocate such action.

Japan, Great Britain, France and

Japan, Great Britain, France and Italy are expected to emphasize the necessity for time to subject the American ideas to technical scrutiny, especially the suggestion concerning estimation of strength of fleets by a formula of equivalent tonnage. If the hoped-for agreement is reached, the big five plan to notify the president of the preparatory commission, who could then summon the commission to complete on the commission to complet its work of preparing a draft treaty for reduction of armaments.

Link & With League.

Should such a conference eventuate, it was planned to link it up with the League of Nations and also with a general conference on land and air srmaments, which also would be obliged to discuss extension of any five-power agreement to the minor naval powers. It still was confidently anticipated that France would announce another concession before adjournment by that France would announce another concession before adjournment by agreeing to abandon its project for international control of armaments. It was thought that this would improve the chances of success of the proposed international conference, which many believe can hope to achieve nothing more than stabilization of land armaments under present conditions.

ments under present conditions.

The naval powers, however, are expected to contribute reduction of the fleets to the cost of disarmament. The present plan is to hold a series of international conferences, with each one improving on the modest start which the first conference is expected to register.

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WOMAN SHOT BY ANOTHER



Jealousy is blamed for shooting of Miss Margaret Maley (center), by Mrs. Josephine Green Conrad (left), divorcee, who then turned the pistol on herself. Neither shot was fatal. Both are members of wealthy families in Evansville, Ind. Mrs. F. Harold Van Orman (right), wife of former lieutenant governor and herself a candidate for mayor, was at party where shooting took place.

HOOVER FELICITATES SMITH AS MEDAL IS PRESENTED TO AL

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distinguished American" and "a great public servant.

The letter follows in full: "The White House, "Washington, D. C.,

"April 24, 1929. "The Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell C S C. President University of Notre Dame Notre Dame, Ind.

'My Dear Dr. O'Donnell: "I have your letter of the 22d, informing me that the Lactare Medal, from the University of Notre Dame will on May 5 be awarded to Gov. Alfred E. Smith.

"I am glad you have given me the opportunity to join in congratulations to Gov. Smith for the honor which you confer upon so distinguished an American and to the university for its

"Yours faithfully, "HERBERT HOOVER." The singers in the Massed Chorus, which will give the Festival Concert Wednesday evening, will meet at 7 o'clock tonight in the Central High reversely auditorium for the final redent was the first since Mr. Hoover ertered the White House. During the national campaign Mr. Hoover studiously avoided the mention of Gov. Smith's name. And since the presidential battle the two men have met only once, at Miami, where both had gone to rest after the campaign.

As Cardinai Hayes pinned the medal to Mr. Smith's lapel, applause broke out. Mrs. Smith smiled, and then was seen to reise a handlerchief to

ADAMS—On Sunday, May 5, 1929, KATHERINE RANNEY ADAMS, beloved mother of R. Ranner Adams.

Notice of funeral later.

AUGUSTERFER—On Sunday, May 5, 1929, at his residence, 2009 First street northwest. JOHN A., Sr., beloved husband of the late Susie Augusterfer, aged seventy-five years.

Funeral from the chapel of Frank Geier's Sons Co., 1113 Seventh street northwest, on Tuesday, May 7, at 2 p. m. Interment (private) at Prospect Hill Cemetery.

BECK—On Saturday, May 4, 1929, at The Dunmere Apartments, ANNA BECK.

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The Lactare Medal has been preented each year since 1883 by Notre Dame University, and was established by the very Rev. Edward Sorin, priest of the congregation of Holy Cross, and founder and first president of the

University of Notre Dame. Among those to receive the medal were John Gilmary Shea, historian, 1883; Augustine Daly, dramatic producer, 1894; Gen. William S. Rosencrans, soldier, 1896; William Burke Cockran, orator, 1901; Charles J. Bona-Cockran, orator, 1901; Charles J. Bonaparte, lawyer, 1903; Maurice Francis Egan, author and diplomat, 1910; Edward Douglass White, Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, 1914; Admiral William Shepherd Benson, chief of naval operations, 1917; Edward N. Hurley, business man, 1926; Margaret Anglin, actress, 1927, and Jack J. Spalding, lawyer and philanthropist, of Atlanta, Ga., 1928.

In the greeting from Notre Dame

In the greeting from Notre Dame University to Gov. Smith, Dr. O'Don-nell said: "Sir, this year the University of Notre Dame admits you to the historic and

terment at waveriey. Md.
teBRIDE—On Saturday. May 4, 1929, at
8:50 p. m. at his residence, 1800 I street
northwest, WILLIAM C., father of
Jessie MacBride.
tuneral services at Gawler's chapel, 1754
Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Monday, May 6, at 3 p. m. Interment
private.

GRUDER—On Saturday, May 4, 1929, at his residence, 3303 O street northwest, O. HARRY, beloved husband of Mary L. Magruder (nee Dorsch). olice of funeral hereafter.

IURPHY—At her residence, 318 Raymond avenue. Potomac, Va., Mrs. MARY MURPHY. Notice of funeral later.

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(DPKINS-Suddenly, on Friday, May 3.
1929, SARAH E MOPKINS, beloved sister of Nelson R, Jackson. She also leaves a host of other relatives and friends to mourn their loss.

Funeral from Bundy's funeral parlors, 521 Florida sevenue northwest. Monday, May 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

THOMAS PETTY, of 3331 O street, northwest, northwest, remains at the chapel of J. William Lee. 332 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Funeral from Mount Vernon Place Methodist Episcopal Church South. Monday, May 6, at 2:30 p. m. Interment oprivate) at Arlington National Cemetery. CHARDSON—On Sunday, May 5, 1929, at his residence, 1801 K street northwest, CHAUNCEY EDDY, husband of Celeste Lanctot Richardson and father of Ada R. Kupetz and Celeste L. Richardson. Tuneral services at Hysong's chapel, 1300 N street northwest, on Tuesday, May 7, at 2 p. m. Friends invited to attend (Duluth, Minn., papers please copy.) BEETTIELLO—On Saturday, May 4, 1929,

AUGH—On Friday, May 3, 1929, at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home. EMMA. widow of Albert P. Waugh.
Puneral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Monday. May 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

distinguished company of her Laetare medalists. Your title to enrollment there is found in your long and hon-orable public career as a statesman and in the unsullied virtue of your pri-vate life, for both of which alike the soundness and sincerity of your Cath-olic faith stand out as the moving force and radiant inspiration.

Praise Given His Life.

"As a public servant you have been such a one as could bring his record such a one as could bring his record into the sanctuary of his home without fear of violating that sanctuary; as a private citizen you could present such a record of domestic fidelity as might be fearlessly exhibited in the market place, or on the hustings, or in the courts of the world.

"Public life in America is the more honorable for your having shared it in the high station which you have adorned and the private life of the simple, home-loving citizen is ennobled by your example.

"Therefore, the University of Notre Dame, with the single purpose of do-

Dame, with the single purpose of do-ing homage to the most worthy of her faith and nationhood, has named you, sir, as the recipient of her most cherished distinction, to which, in turn, the full measure of your deserving will but add new luster.
"In recognition of signal devotion to

faith and country, in consideration of personal worth as a public official and as a private citizen, the University of

Speeches Are Broadcast. broadcast by the National Broadcastin Co. Smith is the ninth man con-nected with public affairs to have re-ceived the medal during its 45 years Among those present were: Mrs. Smith and members of the Smith fam-ily, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Smith, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith, Maj. and Mrs. John A. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Quillinan, and Lieut. Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, acting governor during Gov. Roosevelt's absence in Georgia; John J. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic national committee; Vincent Astor, former Transit Commissioner John F. Gilchrist, Bernard F. Gimbel, Borough President Julius Miller, William H. Todd, William H. Odin, president of the American Car & Foundry Co.; James J. Riordan, United World; Adolph Oche, publisher of the New York Times; Judge Irving Lehman, of the State Court of Appeals; Supreme Court Justices Townsend Scudder, Alfred H. Townley, John V. McAvoy, Joseph M. Proskauer, Louis Valente, and Transit Commissioner Charles C. Lockwood, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, Public Service Commissioner, George P. Von Service Commissioner George R. Van Namee and Bernard L. Chientag. Gov. Smith's closest friend, William F. Kenny, sailed for Europe yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Smith went down the bay

to see Mr. and Mrs. Kenny off. Dangerous City Streets Were Never Intended for

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ORTH WASHINGTON

ATLANTIC CROSSED IN 22-FOOT BOAT

Paul Muller, German Sailor, Reaches Cuba: Delayed by Lack of Papers.

PLANNING VISIT TO U. S.

Gibara. Cuba, May 5 (A.P.).—Paul Muller, German saflor, has arrived here after a safe crossing of the Atlantic in a 22-foot lifeboat, called the Aga. He used a sail, as well as oars to propel his craft. So unexpected was his appearance that he was detained yesterday because of lack of papers. He continued toward Havana today.

He left Hamburg, Germany, on July He left Hamburg, Germany, on July 6, 1928, and cruised leisurely down the coast of Europe and Africa until at Tenerife in the Canary Islands he took aboard supplies and pointed his small craft toward the opposite shore of the Atlantic. He reached the Canary Islands on February 2, 1929.

Muller, who is 43 years old, expects to reach Havana late this week and then will sail for New York. He already

then will sail for New York. He aiready is planning a return trip to Germany over a more northerly route that would bring him to England.

Although Muller had shown suffi-

Paul Muller is not the first man to cross the Atlantic alone in a small boat. Capt. Franz Romer disappeared in a hurricane off the Bermudas last September in a boat 21 feet long. He had negotiated the voyage across the open Atlantic to the Virgin Islands and Porto Rico only to lose his life almost within sight of the mainland.

SURVEY SHOWS CRIME IS BIGGEST PROBLEM

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mining engineer; William Allen White editor of the Emporia Gazette; Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the board of Bethlehem Steel Corporation; James Rewland Angell, president lale University; A. Lawrence Lowell, president Harvard University; Roger W. Babson statistician; Frank O. Lowden, former Governor of Illinois; David Starr Jordan chancellor emeritus Leland Stanford University; Edward A. Filene, merchant; George W. Wickersham, former Atter ney General, and Nicholas L'urray Butler. president Columbia University

The tabulation of the voting on the subjects of great interest to the United States was as follows: Crime, disrespect for law, 1,563; administration of justice, 1,399; prohibi-

tion, 1,096; agriculture, farm relief, 785; the World Court, 540; prevention as a private citizen, the University of Notre Dame asks you. Alfred Emanuel Smith, to accept the Laetare medal for this year of Our Lord, nineteen hundred and twenty-nine.

"May you wear it unto length of days in the serene enjoyment that comes from the consciousness of work well done and in the peace of heart that is the fruitage of that faith in the peace of that faith in the peace of the services and the peace of the league of Nations, 338; international relations, 328; personal liberty. that is the fruitage of that faith in tional relations, 328; personal liberty, which a man 'has tried to walk humbly 328; education, 318; stabilization of in-with his God.'" dustry and employment, 310; mmigration, 299; stock speculation, 278; The award was made to Gov. Smith because of his accomplishments in the field of politics and Government. Tonight's meeting at the Plaza was that of the Notre Dame Club of New York and its guests. The speeches were broadcast by the National Broadcasting waterways 198; national defense 194. raterways, 198: national defense, 194: business ethics, 176; finance, banking, burrency, credit, 165; revision of cal-endar, 161; public health, 156; public utilities, 139; foreign trade and investments, 126; merchant marine, 123; vestments, 126; merchant marine, 123; installment purchasing, 120; race problem, 119; old age pensions, 118; trusts, monopolies, 99; regulation and control of industry, 95; rallways, 74; Monroe Doctrine, 70, and interstate

commerce, 31.

District of Columbia members of the National Council of the League are Jesse C. Adkins, J. Robert Anderson, H. H. Armstead, Louis W. Austin, William Lane Austin, Charles J. Bell, W. G. Brantley, Robert S. Brookings, Edward B. Burling, Lucian W. Chaney, James A. Cobb, Jean D. Cole, William S. Corby, Clarence W. DeKnight, Benjamin L. Dulaney, Joseph B. Eastman, Robert V. Fleming, James E. Freeman, F. M. Goodwin, W. J. Humphreys, Judson King, Harry A. Kite, Howard son King, Harry A. Kite, Howard Moran, Charles W. Needham, Charles P. Neill, Clarence F. Norment, A. War-ner Parker, John A. Ryan, William Franklin Sands, Francis M. Savage, Frederick L. Siddons, Abram Simon, Herbert W. Smith, John R. Swanton Lucy R. Swanton and Winslow D. Van-

WHOZIT?

1. Is it a man? Yes.

2. Is he alive today? No. 3. Was he an American? No.

4. Was he an European? Yes. 5. Did he live during the last housand years? Yes.

6. Was he a king? No.

7. Was he a discoverer? Yes. 8. Is his name perpetuated by a State today? Yes. (Answer tomorrow.)

MACHINE GUN UNITS

Elizabethton Plant, Ready to Open Today, Surrounded by Militia Cordon.

6,000 ON STRIKE THERE

Although Muller had shown sufficient foresight to provide himself with necessaries that brought him safely to the end of his long cruise, he had neglected to provide himself with official papers for entry to Cuba. It appears that he had at the outset no intention of visiting the island. He was held by immigration authorities until the German ambassador extricated him. closed for several weeks by strikes, will

Secrecy surrounded the mobilization of State troops at Elizabethton, and tonight members of Company D, machine gun unit of the Tennessee National

gun unit of the Tennessee National Guard, quietly boarded a special train for that place, where they will join the Towah company, commanded by Capt. G. B. Farris, overseas hero, which reached Knoxville this morning.

The combined units will be present at the opening of the gates of the rayon mills, where more than 6,000 employes of the Bemberg and Ganzstoff organizations are on strike.

"We don't expect any trouble," Capt. Farris said, when asked about the mobilization. "Everything looks quiet."

Doesn't Need Artillery. Asked if the Maryville and Clinton

Asked if the Maryville and Clinton, Tenn., companies would go, the captain smiled and said:

"Probably not. They are artillery companies and I hardly think anything as drastic as that will be needed."

Picturesque Happy Valley, down in the hills of East Tennessee, was shaken out of its Sunday calm today when the tramp of troops and the rattle of military equipment disturbed the accusate.

tary equipment disturbed the accus-tomed quiet.

The situation at Elizabethton is tense. It was in hope of averting trouble that Adjt. Gen. W. C. Boyd called out the additional State troops. The two Elizabethton companies had

already been or guard at the Rayon mills, and the Athens company has been at the plant of the American Cigar Box Co. at Johnson City, only a few miles from Elizabethton. Carter County is to swear in 100 special deputies and Elizabethton 25 special police to patrel highways while the troops are on duty at the mills.

Union Men Stand Firm.

Following a meeting of union memrs yesterday P. L. Stubbs, organizer, "Our boys say they will die before they let any one go back to work at the plants"

He said the union had more than 4,500 members. Another organization which is called the "Loyal Workers," has declared that it includes nearly 63 has declared that it includes hearly 63 per cent of the 6,000 workers who had been out.

"The opening of the plants will afford a test of strength between the United Textile Workers and the Bernstelle Workers who had been out.

berg Ganztoff organizations," said Will-iam F. Kelly, national vice president have circulars printed. "The union will fight to keep the workers out until Bember and Ganztoff officials agree to mediate with the union and supply sat mation will be made against union members."

Kelly denounced the presence of

State guardsmen as "a waste of State and county money for a nontax-paying corporation."

Desertions From Navy Show Large Decrease

Reports just complied by the Bureau of Navigation, Navy Department, show marked improvement in the deserter situation in the Navy. During the current fiscal year, up to April 25, there had been virtually a 50 per cent reducpared with last year. This year the gross number of desertions was 1.653 and the number of net desertions 336. For the same period ending in 1928 the gross number was 2,505 and the net number 630.

A Good Value in

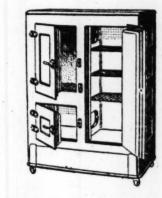
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15 SONORA RESIDENTS JAILED IN REBELLION

White Flags Fly Over Houses as Fear-Stricken People Assert Loyalty.

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Nogales, Sonora, May 5 (A.P.) .-White flags floated over many homes in Sonora last night as fear-stricken residents sought to convince federal troops, engaged in "mopping up" the remnants of the revolutionary forces, that they had taken no part in the

rebellion.

Fifteen citizens of Hermosillo, capi-Fifteen citizens of Hermann, tal of Sonors, were arrested and thrown into jail on orders of Secretary of War Plutarco Elias Calles, who is now in Nogales. Those in custody, charged Nogales. Those in custody, charged with active participation in the revolt, included judges of the state supreme court, federal judges and members of

court, federal judges and members of congress.

Francisco Elias, appointed governor of Sonora to succeed Gen. Fausto Topete, who fled to the United States last week, was reported here to be on his way to Hermosillo by airplane from Mexico City. Gen. Calles indicated he would soon return to Hermosillo to direct troop movements south in a final effort to stamp out uprisings of "Cristeras" or those he calls religious revolters, in Jalico and neighboring states. Only two small bands of revolutionary soldiers were reported at large in the State of Sonora.

The Sud-Pacifico de Mexico Rallway announced that mixed trains would be operated from Nogales to Guadalajara triweekly starting today.

Mexico City. 4ay 5 (A.P.).—The government has received a report indicating the rebel general. Luiz Gpitierrez, and two aids have taken refuge in the Las Pailes Mountains, near Saltillo, following the surrender and breaking up of his commands.

The federal commander at Saltillo

of his commands.

The federal commander at Saltillo has promised to capture the rebel general wit in a few days.

Federal and Irregular Forces Fight 18 Hours

Mexico City, May 5 (A.P.).—Press dispatches today described an eighteenhour battle between federals and 300 irregular rebels at San Cristobal de la Barranca, Jaliaco, Seven federal soldiers were killed and seventeen rebels before the latter were dispersed.

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TORCH CASE WITNESS **SEEKS HIS FREEDOM**

Counsel for Eugene Bussey to Argue Habeas Corpus at Hearing Today.

KILLER SPENDS QUIET DAY

White Plains, N. T., May 5 (A.F.)—Counsel for Eugene Bussey, Baltimore, Md., college student held as a material witness in the "torch slaying" of Mrs. Dorothy H. Peacox, today obtained a writ of habeas corpus, returnable tomorrow before Supreme Court Justice farthur S. Tompkins.

The writ was obtained from Supreme Court Justice William T. Bleakley by Attorney David Garfinkel, who said that until the court acts on it he would make no effort to obtain the ball of \$5,000 under which Bussey is now held.

Tomorrow investigators of the Dis-

ict Attorney's office will start ques-naing numerous friends of the siain for of Earl Peacox. Statements at-tibuted to many of these friends and stabilish District Attorney Coyne's heavy of premeditated murder, the prosecutor believes.

The confessed slayer of his bride of

year, Earl Peacox, today spent silet Sunday in jail. For the first nee since his arrest and subsequent niession, he had no callers.

80 Pills Kill Boy, 4;

Doctors Labor in Vain

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A half hour later he was taken with sonvulsions. Errychnine in the tableta in small quantity caused death, hospital physicians and.

Byrd Has Warm Day;

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Equipment Placed in Winter Quarters.

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Confederate Veteran, 87,

3 BALLOONS CONTINUE **ELIMINATION CONTEST**

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t. Ent also said his balloon hit ound in Sullivan County, N. Y., as dashed gainst a big rock in the a hill, smashing in one side of sket. Neither airman was hurt.

Storm Beats Van Orman

urg, N. Y., May 5 (A.P.).—
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Van Orman and his aid, Alan
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TOLEDO

DETROIT SUNDAY, MAY 12

IN TORCH CASE



Three Planes Land For Use of Cubans

Arrive at Langley Field From New York; Three More Due Today.

Norfolk, Va., May 5 (A.P.) .- Three planes designed for the use of the

POLICE UNDER FIRE IN DEATH OF WOMAN

Whalen Orders Inquiry Into Effort to Hide Injury to Patrolman's Wife.

RUMOR OF "PARTY" HEARD

New York, May 5 (N.Y.W.N.S.) .- Incensed by what appeared to be a conspiracy of allence by the police to hush up the death of Mrs. Helen Coberg wife of Patrolman Christopher Coberg, of the Liberty Avenue Station, Brooknight ordered an investigation of police methods im the case.

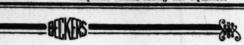
Mrs. Coberg died at the Flower Hospital last Priday from injuries received at the Mansfield Hall Hotel, in West Piftieth street, where she went with Patrolman Frank A. Gentner, of the

Elizabeth Street Station Gentner tomorrow will face charges of homicide in the Homicide Court after he has been placed in the line-up at police headquarters. He has been stripped of his shield and medals on orders of the commissioner. To-day Gentner retained Attorney James D. C. Murray, who was counsel for George McManus, indicted in the Ar-nold Rothstein death.

The Genther case today developed several new angles. They are:
Two autopsies on the body of Mrs. Coberg, one by doctors at the Flower Hospital and one by Chief Medical Examiner Norris, assign different reasons for the woman's dea...

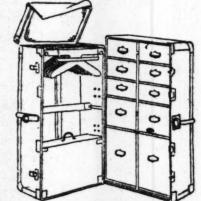
Finnish Bark Again

London, May 5 (U.P.).—The four-masted Finnish bark, Herzogin Cecile, won the sailing ship race from Aus-tralis to England for the third succes-sive time today, when it arrived at Fal-There was considerable speculation traits to England for the third successhare regarding his final prison destination, however, in view of the fact that he can be made to serve his 90 days either in part or in full at the District Jail, or go to the Occoquan (Va.) Workhouse. His physical condition will be the most important factor to be considered in this decision, it arrived. The Herzofin Cecile was because announced, since the workhouse is far removed from a hospital.



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J. F. BICKERS. St. Petersburg, Fla., attorney, necently active against racing there, told officers he was abducted, flogged and robbed of \$2,000 by a band of men.

"May I speak to her?"
"Who is this?"
"The Washington Post."
"Oh. no: she's out of town."

GANN ISSUE EVADED BY SOCIAL LEADERS CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1. eporter asked the same voice that had reviously answered the telephone. "Yes; she is here."

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Police Action Delayed.

No police action was taken in the case until 36 hours after the death of Mrs. Coberg and more than 10 days after her injuries.

Police believe several men may have attended the "party" at Mansfield Hall, where Mrs. Coberg and more than 10 days after her injuries.

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Conversation at midnight Saturday that the day had been "warm."

"Saturday the thermometer stood at about 10 degrees above zero," the message stated. "We did some much-needed work on our radio towers. Tonight, however, was colder, the mercury dropping to 40 below zero."

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Boy Killed When Car

Ignored. The manues and left her there "for sai histated that he did not see her again. He denied that he injured her in any way.

The next heard of Mrs. Coberg was when Alice Parsyth, a maid servant at the hotel, found her moaning in pain nearly 24 hours later and notified the manager, Edwin Weider, who called Dr. A. J. Sanders, who, in turn, notified the manager. Edwin Weider, who called Dr. A. J. Sanders, who, in turn, notified the manager. Edwin Weider, who called Dr. A. J. Sanders, who, in turn, notified the manager. Edwin Weider, who called Dr. A. J. Sanders, who, in turn, notified the manager. Edwin Weider, who called Dr. A. J. Sanders, who, in turn, notified the manager. Edwin Weider, who called Dr. A. J. Sanders, who, in turn, notified the manager. Edwin Weider, who called Dr. A. J. Sanders, who, in turn, notified the manager. Edwin Weider, who called Dr. A. J. Sanders, who, in turn, notified the manager. Edwin Weider, who called Dr. A. J. Sanders, who, in turn, notified the manager. Edwin Weider, who called Dr. A. J. Sanders, who, in turn, notified the manager. Edwin Weider, who called Dr. A. J. Sanders, who, in turn, notified the manager. Edwin Weider, who called Dr. A. J. Sanders, who, in turn, notified the manager. Edwin Weider, who called Dr. A. J. San

details to Washington.

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East Chicago, Ind., May 5 (U.P.).—

Fred Williams, 38, negro was held on a charge of manslaughter today foiliwing his arrest when his car was driven through a boulevard stop and crashed into a parked automobile kill-ing a 9-year-old boy and injuring two other persons.

Police said they found a pint of liquor on Williams.

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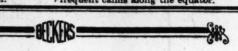
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The nature of the investigation made today by headquarters inspectors and by Detectives Hardy and Meehan of the West Forty-seventh atreet accident.

That Kane, on being called in, realized that Gentner, a fellow policeman, was involved with the wife of Coberg, another policeman and was as kindly disposed as he felt compatible with

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MOSCOW ATHEISTS MOCK EVE OF EASTER

Turmoil of Nonbelievers Disturbs the Solemnities of Public Worship.

PRIESTS ARE RIDICULED

Moscow, May 5 (U.P.).—The most in-tense atheist demonstrations in Russia since 1923 marked the observance of the night before Easter in Moscow. Today is Easter Sunday in the Ortho-dox Church calendar.

The entire population of the city remained awake far into the night last night, some to pray and others to

mock.

The sounds of "antireligious" frecrackers mingled with the tolling of
church beils. The churches were
crowded to capacity by the faithful
and the open-air motion-picture shows
nearby were equally attended.

The antireligious propaganda had
been intensified in the period preceding Easter, and theaters started performances at 10 p. m. for the purpose
of keeping the populace from prayers.
The outdoors radio loud speakers kept
up the noise all night.

Smillar demontsrations were reported from other cities. All true proletarians were exhorted to stay away from
church. Since the days of Easter—May
4. 5 and 6—are legal holidays, workers
were urged to spend them in cultural
pursuits at their clubs and schools
rather than in prayer and feasting. pursuits at their clubs and schools rather than in prayer and feasting.

Efforts of the "Society of the Godless" to open offices and factories for workers who do not wish to celebrate Easter failed completely, however, as the government decided the confusion would be too great if some were kept open and some closed.

The atheists succeeded in keeping the theaters and other counterattractions open.

The churches, however, were not at all deserted, the Greek Orthodox Easter being the most important holiday in Russia.

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TORNADO DAMAGE **\$100,000 IN VILLAGE**

Fire Follows in Wake of Thunderstorm.

MANY ROOFS RIPPED OFF

Berlin, N. H., May 5 (A.P) .- A torompanied by a thunderstorm, ruck the main street of this city late today and did property damage estimated at \$100,000. The roofs of buildings for a distance of a half mile were ripped off.
Fire which broke out virtually de-

royed a business block. No injury to

ons was reported. Residents observed the rapid apeach of dark clouds up the Andros-

Albert Theater.

The Steady Block, a two-story wooden building, burst in o flames immediately after the tornado had passed. The building was destroyed. It was not determined whether lightning had hit the The city was without electric light

Aged Man Found Dead; Locked in Room 2 Days

Thomas Burke, 80 years old, a roomer at 305 Second street northwest, was found dead in his room yesterday by Policeman A. R. Houch, of the Sixth Precinct. Dr. Louis Jimal, of Casualty Hospital, said the man had been dead apparently for about two days. Coroner J. Ramsay Nevitt, District coroner, will conduct an inquest this morning at 10 o'clock at the morgue.

Mrs. Lewis E. Michael, Burke's landiady, became suspicious late yesterday when Burke failed to answer repeated knocks at his door. She had not seen him since Friday. Policeman Houch was called and he broke in the door. A gas heater was found burning and physicians said Burke may have been silled from carbon monoxide fumes.

arly this morning and read the ver-lict which substantiated Mrs. Word's tory that her husband had committed

courtroom was lacking the crowd which had characterized ial which started Saturday. Word, whose indictment caused her to suffer a nervous breakdown, was visibly worn by the strain of the past few days, but made no demonstration when the verdict was read.

Mass Is Said in Rome By Cardinal O'Connell

Rome, May "(U.P.).—Cardinal O'Connell, of Boston, officiated at mass at the American Church of St. Susanna today. The church was crowded, chiefly with 350 New England pilgrims who accompanied the cardinal here.

The pilgrims were a recention

The pilgrims were given a reception in the American Theological College later and presented with medals which the Pope donated as souvenirs of the visit. Cardinal O'Connell publicly thanked Mgr. Francis Spellman for assisting the pilgrims during their stay here. He also thanked Mgr. Burke, rector of the American College.

Motorist Is Arrested After Crash With Car

James F. Jacobs, 37 years old, 1114 Owen place northeast, was injured tast-night when the automobile which he was operating was in collision with a street car, operated by Lewis Linder, attached to the Eckington car barns, at Florida avenue and Eckington place

theast, acobs was treated at Sibley Hos-il for minor cuts about the face. was arrested by police of the Sec-Precinct, who investigated the ision, and charged with recklessing. He was later released on \$25

RITES FOR W. C. MACBRIDE

Veteran Newspaper Man

Tuneral services will be held at 3 clock this afternoon from Gawler's apel, on Pennsylvania avenue, for illiam Chesney MacBride, journalist de political writer in Washington nee 1872 and at one time managing liter of The Washington Post, who ad Saturday night at his residence, 600 I street northwest. Burial will in Congressional Cemetery.

Mr. MacBride was managing editor The Fost for one year, in 1908, after than R. McLean bought the paper. From the MacBride was managing editor the New York Journal. He began is career as political writer for the Vashington Star. He later became prrespondent for the Cincinnati Enuirer. paid-up members.

Because of inclement weather yesterday the vesper services planned at Arlington Cemetery Amphitheater were held in the Hall of Nations of Washington Hotel instead. At its conclusion the national officers went to the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington, and Mrs. S. M. N. Marrs, national president, placed a weath on it.

At the vesper service the principal address was made by the Right Rev. James E. Preeman, Bishop of Washington.

James E. Freeinan, Blanch and the type of ington.

"I am not interested in the type of motherhood that is more interested in lap dogs than in children," said the bishop. "My concern is not about the youth of today, but for the parents who neglect their most sacred duties in connection with the upbringing of



Capt. Eaker Hired to Make Southern Star Load Tests

No Injury to Persons Caused; Question Mark Pilot to Get Plane Ready for Chile Hop.

> Capt. Ira C. Eaker, chief pilot of the amous Question Mark, has been engaged to make load tests with the Sigaged to make load tests with the Sikorsky biplane Southern Star prior to
> its projected flight to Santiago, Chile,
> he announced yesterday. He expects
> to leave for New York, where the tests
> are to be made, about Wednesday.
>
> The Southern Star was christened at
> Bolling Field last month by Senora
> Dona Herminia Arrate Davila, wife of
> the Chilean Ambassador. It will take
> off from some Florida point, probably
> Daytona Beach, on a nonstop attempt
> to fly to Santiago as soon as tests are

to fly to Santiago as soon as tests are completed and all arrangements made. Capt. Eaker, who is on leave of ab-sence from the Army Air Corps, is serv-

Capt. Eaker, who is on leave of absence from the Army Air Corps, is serving as operations manager at Hoover Field. He said yesterday that the tests would be made at Farmingdale, N. Y. using the field at the Fairchild factory. The street were hit past of the giant plane had been lifted from the street were hit next. The roofs were ripped off and the interior of both strictures bady damaged.

Witnesses said the tornado went from one side of the street to the other. breaking plate-glass windows and tearing down all electric light poles in its path for a distance of a half mile.

The street wo is on leave of absence from the Army Air Corps, is serving as operations manager at Hoover Field. He said yesterday that the tests would begin with a light load and continue until he giant plane had been lifted from the ground with its full load of 2,200 gallons of fuel.

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The street of the city hall suffered considerable damage, as did that of the Albert Theater.

The Streedy Block, a two-story wooden.



BRITISH LABOR PARTY BLEASE SAYS POWER AID IS SOUGHT IN U.S.

Appeal Made for Funds to Wires to Constituents He May Sympathizers by Heads of Socialists.

Chicago, May 5 (U.P.).—An appea to labor organizations and to socialistic sympathizers for funds to aid the British Labor party to regain their power at the coming general election in Great Britain was made today by the national executive committee of

trade union dues which have been substantially reduced by the trades disputes act spitefully passed by the Baldwin government, and on voluntary contributions of the British workers, who are largely unemployed and generally poverty-stricken."

The appeal calls upon all Socialists and "all progressive and peace-loving Americans outside the Socialist ranks" to send in contributions as "an act of international solidarity and as a practical demonstration of their sympathy with the lofty aims and brave struggle of the British workers."

Laborer, 60, Found Dead By His Brother-in-Law

Samuel Willard, 60 years old, 2610 F street northwest, a laborer, was found tead in his home last night by his prother-in-law. John McDonald, 526 Cwanty-third street northwest. Twenty-third street northwest.

An Emergency ambulance was summoned and Willard was pronounced dead by Dr. Leonard McCarthy upon arrival. Coroner J. Ramsay Nevitt issued a certificate of death from nat-

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of public lands and money.

He saked the delegates present to make known to their representatives their attitude on the question.

Compliments Congress on Work.

Representative Robsion compliment-ed the congress on its work for the welfare of the home, the school and the childhood of the Nation. He quoted figures showing that the organization has active organizations in 47 of the 48 States, Hawaii and the District of Columbia, with more than 20,000 local associations embracing nearly 1,500,000

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Sees Discipline as Sore Need.

"Parents should not pass their time in attempting to teach to their chil-dren what they themselves do not know, but should teach them how to behave. Discipline in the home, as

"It should be remembered always," concluded the bishop, "that education is not education unless it produces character. Any education which does not bring out the moral and spiritual in students is not education."

Dr. Randall J. Condon, of Cincinnati, afth were president of the Northead

PARENT-TEACHER CONVENTION

TOLD OF LAW-DISREGARD PERIL

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utions of the several States by grants of public lands and money.

Congress, presided over the vesper service. "The Pilgrims Chorus" was sung by the United High School Chorus. Dr. E. N. C. Barnes directed and the United

MEN NAME JUDGES

Elaborate Charge in Speech on Floor.

FIRST DONATION \$1,045 SALE OF PAPERS INVOLVED

"There is no use to raise a row about the purchase of a few newspapers by power interests." Senator Cole L. Blease, of North Carolina, has wired to constituents, "when almost daily, men who are in the employ of the condition of the care of physicians."

Hospital, to which he was transferred today.

Officials of Johns Hopkins said to-night that the Minnesota senator was moved there to allow for further tests to be made of his condition, and that he was "taking a much-needed rest under the care of physicians." who are in the employ of the power companies or have recently been in their employ, are being appointed to judicial and other positions."

Closes Celebration

Wesley Observes Centennial With Sacred Play and Booklet Gifts.

Celebration of the centennial of the Vesley Methodist Church of Washing Wesley Methodist Church of Washington, which began Friday, was concluded last night with presentation of a sacred play at the new church, at Connecticut avenue and Jenifer street.

The play was "Nason, the Blind Disciple." The part of Nason was taken by Raymond Block. Others in the cast were Miss Virginia Schafer, Miss Lois Wilson, Miss Virginia Wilson, Eflis Creitz, Robert Burbanks and George Goff. The prolegue was recited by Miss Goff. The prolegue was recited by Miss Margaret Lincoln.

Margaret Lincoln.
During the evening an illustrated booklet was distributed, giving a history of the church. The first building of the church was at Fifth and F streets northwest. It has had five separate homes.

States Marine Band accompanied. The Marine Band also played other num

Legislative Platform.

The legislative program of the con

gress was outlined at last night's meet-

Tea Set for Afternoon.

PERUVIAN AVIATORS TO MAKE LIMA HOP

Pair to Start in New York; Trip Will Bring Them Through Capital.

ATTACHE REVEALS PLANS

Two Peruvian aviators will arrive in New York today to prepare for a flight Lima, Peru, which will bring them hrough Washington, it was learned esterday. The fliers are Carlos Martinez de Pinellos and Lieut. Carlos Zegarra, who recently failed in an attempt to fly from Lima to New York.

After their arrival by boat, they will go by train to Wilmington, N. C., and from there will fly their plane, a Bellanca, to New York for the start of the hop. The reason for the trip to Wilmington was not revealed by Col. Jose Urdanivia Gines, Military Attache of the Perivian Emphaer who told of he Peruvian Embassy, who told of

the Peruvian Embassy, who told of their plans.

According to Col. Gines, De Pinellos and Zegarra will touch at Washington and New Orleans before leaving the United States. He was unable to de-fine their intinerary between here and the Louisiana city or that after leaving New Orleans. It is presumed, however, that they will so by way of Maylor or that they will go by way of Mexico of

Cuba.

The flight, Col Gines said, is purely a "good-will" trip, without any effort to make or break any existing records. There will be no nonstop feature, he indicated, or any other which would cause the aviators to depart from a leisurely journey. A sporting desire to be the first to span the distance between New York and Lima by air is also a motive, he indicated.

Col. Gines was unable to asy when the flight would be started or when the Feruvians might be expected in Washington.

Shipstead Much Better, Hospital Report Says

Baltimore, May 5 (A.P.).—Senator Henrik Shipstead, Farmer-Labor representative from Minnesota in the upper branch of Congress, who took the oath of office from his bed in the Church Home and Infirmary here Saturday, was "much improved" at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, to which he was transferred today.

By Hoover's Pastor

king sine Friday. Policeman Houch was called and he broke in the door A gas heater was found burning and physicians said Burks may have been killed from carbon monoxide furners.

Clergyman's Widow

Cleared of Murder

Cleared of Murder

Jury Accepts Assertion of Mrs. Word Husband

Killed Himself.

Panama City, Fis... May 5 (A.P.)—

Panama City, Fis... May 6 (A.P.)— Roberts, pastor of the Lafayette Avenue Friends Church. He preached this morning at the Washington Orthodox Friends Congregation at which Presi-dent and Mrs. Hoover were present, and left Washingtho at 1 o'clook for this

Electricity Rates Called Exorbitant

Director of Power Survey to Present Details to Commission Today.

(United Press.) A national campaign to effect sweeping reductions in rates for electric current for household use has been an-nounced by Morris L. Cooke, director

nounced by Morris L. Cooke, director of the Pennsylvania giant power survey, who will present to the Federal Power Commission a lengthy pamphlet to prove his contention that rates are "unjustifiably high."

Cooke said there is "concealment and ignorance" regarding factors of ratemaking, and announced he would carry his campaign to State utility boards and commissions, upon which he places much responsibility for high rates, in order to get them to reveal fully reports from utility companies. He likewise will confer with senators here, he said. His 10.000-word pamphlet to the Fed

eral Power Commission contains de-tailed figures for many plants he has examined. It will be handed to the

Hotel Guest Is Made Ill By Gas Escaping in Room

ring as including the following planks:
Peace, proper observance and enforcement of all laws, proper safeguards against poor films, prevention of child labor, prevention of infant mortality and public schools—the education bill calling for a separate department of education with a secretary in the Cabinet. Ben Cakes, 23 years old, of Nerriville, Ala., stopping at a hotel at 119 Penn-sylvania avenue northwest, was treated morning for gas poisoning, caused by gas escaping from a partially open jet in his room. Cakes said that he became faint without realizing the cause and, going to the street for air, summoned a taxi cab to take him to the hospital. His Today's session of the congress will be opened in the Hall of Nations at 9:20 a.m. Reports will be heard from the convention committees and an ad-

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the convention committees and an address on "Education for Worthy Home Memberahip," will be made by Mrs. S. M. N. Marrs, of Austin, Tex., national president of the organization.

At 10 o'clock there will be a delegates' conference on the topic, "Programs for Parent-Teacher Association." At the same time a State presidents' conference will be held in the sun parlor on the problem of developing the State organizations. **Blood Pressure** Should Be Watched The afternoon will be given over to section meetings. At 4:35 o'clock the delegates will be guests at a tea given by Judge Kathryn Sellers at the Woman's City Club.

The founders' dinner will be held at the Washington Hotel tonight. The United States Commissioner of Education, William John Cooper, and Mrs. A. H. Reeve, president of the International Federation of Home and School, will make addresses. The dinner will be followed by a reception to the national board and honor guests in the lounge of the hotel.

Following the ession last night a dramatic recital of the fifty-first psalm was given by A. Winfred Hoeny, accompanied on the harp by Mme. Edythe Marmion Brosius.

Mountain Valley Water From Hot Springs, Ark.

Machines Break Sunday Law, Attorney Advises

Baltimore, May 5 (N.Y.W.N.S.) .ttorney general, has advised Police ioner Gaither that as it is unlawful for humans to work on Sunday, it is equally unlawful for automatic machines to desecrate the

This ruling was made in reply to a request of William E. Pathe, local manager of a company operating an automatic photographic machine. Says the learned assistant attorney

general: "If a person can not lawfully make sales himself on Sunday, it would seem to be a subterfuge to permit him to make such sales through the agency of an automatic machine. Moreover, it is not believed this machine can be operated on Sunday without some labor being required in connection therewith, such, for instance, as a custodian to explain the operation of the device to prospective customers and to make such repairs or adjustments as may be necessary during the day."

The manager, defying the ruling, is making a test case.

Stratford Letters **Reveal Many Loves**

Woman Who Masqueraded as Man Was Buried in Potters Field.

San Francisco, May 5 (N.Y.W.N.S.).
Scrutiny of the trunkful of letters in
Niles, which belonged to "Peter Stratford," who masqueraded as a man for
many years and who was buried in
potters field outside of Oakland yesterday, reveals that "he" carried on extensive fraudulent "love affairs" with
many women by letter while married
to Beth Rowland, screen writer.

That the weird "Peter Stratford" had
been highly successful in these "love
conquests," carried on behind the
back of his "wife," was attested by
epistles from many women, containing
endearing terms and protestations of
love.

"Stratford," who came to America twenty years ago as Derestey Morton, a British subject, wrote scores of lavish epistles to Miss Alma Thompson, anepistles to Miss Alma Thompson, another scenario writer of Hollywood.

Before the burial of "Peter Stratford" hundreds of morbidly curious entered the Oakland morgue. "Peter" was buried in a far corner of the weedgrown, wind-swept potters' field with only a nameless, scrawny, wooden stake for a marker.

Two D. C. Men Injured In Maryland Accident

BOTH SIDES CLAIM DEBENTURE VICTORY

Proponents of Plan Assert They Have Majority; Foes Count 47 Senators.

"PAIRS" MAY HOLD KEY

(Associated Press.) The strength the adminstration can command in the Senate will be tested this week when a vote is taken on the export debenture plan which President Hoover opposes as a part of his farm relief program. Whether the plan is to be retained in the Senate farm bill or eliminated hinges upon one or two votes and both sides claim victory is their ranks hold firm to the last.

Administration leaders have been concerned at the steady drift among Middle Western Republicans toward the plan, and Senator Caraway (Demo-crat), Arkansas, one of those leading the movement for inclusion of the debenture section, claimed a majority

outright.

However, upon the basis of the latest check made by administration senators, they claim 47 votes in favor of eliminating the plan as against 46 who desire to retain it. Of the remaining three votes, two senators are ill in hospitals and one is classed as doubtful. The ability to obtain "pairs" for the absent senators and the decision of the one classed as doubtful are conditions declared to hold the key to the outcome.

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Twelve Republicans are admitted by administration leaders to have definitely decided in favor of the debenture. They also are certain of only four Democrats. If pairs can be obtained with any of these four Democrats for Senators Shipstead, of Minnesots, and Kendrick, of Wyoming, both of whom are ill, and the senator classed as doubtful finally casts his vote with the administration group, the result would be a tie and Vice President Curtis would be required to break it. This deduction, however, is based upon the supposition that all senators not ill or not paired will be in their seats.

Senator McNary, of Oregón, who is in charge of the farm bill, does not look for a vote on the debenture section before Wednesday. A half-dozen senators desire to be heard and, at the rate the debate has progressed, this probably will take two full sessions. Once the debenture section had been disposed of, however, a final vote on the farm bill itself is expected to be taken without much delay.

2 Workmen Lose Lives As Crane Falls in River

Providence, May 5 (A.P.).-Carried-to Arthur Brummett, 35 years old, 317
Kentucky avenue southeast, an electrician, and John Robey, 30 years old, 508 Thirteenth street northwest, an automobile mechanic, were injured yesterday afternoon on the highway near Benedict, Md., when their automobile crashed into a telephone pole.

Both were treated at Casualty Hopital by Dr. J. Rogers. Young Brummett for lacerations to his forehead. They told hospital authorities that the automobile struck a fallen wire, blown down during the recent storm, and, after striking the wire, veered from the road and collided with the pole.



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vary Obregon, when she leaves Mexico City, May 5 (U.P.). — Two with a number of other whundred soldiers will be assigned to for Tres Islas Marias. The guard Mother Superior Maria Concepbe taken on a special tra

TWO MEN PUT UP A SIGN-BOARD PROSPER WILLIAM TRUFANT FOSTER WADDILL CATCHINGS

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Herbert Corey writes of two immigrants who make a fabulous dream come true in America,

the golden!...Will Irwin says that our Southern neighbors are stirring restlessly and tells why in "South America Awakes"... George Otis Smith, Director, U. S. Geological Survey, gives clarifying reasons in "What the New Oil Policy Means" . . . Harris M. Hanshue, President and General Manager, Western Air Express, has helped to change our innermost thinking and tells about it in "Making the Public Air-Minded."

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A REAL TARIFF PROBLEM.

The tariff bill to be reported to the House this week is expected to carry an increase of the sugar duty to 3 cents a pound. The proposed increase is conceded by the committee in response to the demand of the domestic sugar producers-beet, cane and corn-supported by the agricultural interests in general.

There are several factors in the sugar duty that distinguish it from the other agricultural items, and these factors will doubtless be emphasized in debate. While it is agreed that duties on agricultural products generally should be increased, there is serious question whether there should be an increase in the duty on sugar. All other dutiable agricultural products can be supplied by American farmers, and they are entitled to the home market; but there is no possibility of producing at home all the sugar that is consumed. At least onehalf of the total sugar consumption must be imported from foreign countries. The immediate question raised is, "Why should the consumer's table be taxed when the increased duty will not benefit the producer?"

Conditions that can not be changed by the tariff fix a limit upon the possible production of sugar in the United States. While production could be increased somewhat, it can not be increased to the point of satisfying the demands of consumers. Beet sugar from the West can not overcome the cost of transportation to the East, and they can not compete with Philippine sugar coming in duty-free. They have their hands full in meeting the natural increase within their territory; and if Mexican immigration should be curtailed the beet sugar industry would be in serious

Since one-half of the sugar consumed in the United States must be imported from Cuba or some other country, a political consideration enters into the problem. Is it wise to disable the sugar industry of Cuba and increase the cost of sugar to the American consumer, while failing to benefit domestic sugar producers? With its sugar market gone, Cuba is gone, Possibly that country could dispose of some of its sugar outside of the United States, but competition with Europe, Java and the Philippines is so keen that Cuba would probably put out of business. If economic disaster should occur, unemployment and disorder would invite revolution and compel intervention by the United States. The cost of this intervention, including the cost of setting up another stable government by the Cubans, would come out of American taxpayers. Is it worth while to take this risk? In any event the United States would still be compelled to seek sugar abroad, and with the disappearance of Cuban sugar the impositions of foreign producers would doubtless raise the price of sugar to unprecedented figures, all at the expense of the American consumer.

With Cuba out, the Philippines would rapidly increase sugar shipments to the United States, if no limitation should be placed upon Philippine sugar. But neither the American producer nor consumer would be any better

In his message to Congress President Hoover said: "In determining changes in our tariff we must not fail to take into account the broad interests of our country as a whole, and such interests include our trade relations with other countries." This observation applies with particular force to Canada and Cuba. Canada buys from the United States twice as much as it sells. Cuba's trade relations with the United States are absolutely dependent upon the sugar business. Cuban imports from the United States have fallen off badly, because of the bad sugar situation even under the present tariff. All American manufacturers and producers are losers. Increased tariffs affecting Canada and Cuba would have serious repercussions upon American exports. In spite of this, the tariff should be increased when it can be shown that the increase would enable Americans to supply the home market. But in the case of sugar Americans can not supply the home market, no matter how high the tariff may be. Hence an increase in the sugar duty would merely result in increased cost of living, without transferring the sugar

industry to the United States. A limitation should be placed upon imports of Philippine sugar, which is produced largely by European capital. These European interests are enjoying free entry into the American market. This is a gross discrimination against Cuba, which pays a duty and which by treaty is entitled to an advantage of 20 per cent count under the duty levied upon other foreign sugar. The treaty with Cuba is viod by the free entry of European-owned

ugar from the Philippines. If the Philippines were to be incorporated into the American Union it would be wise and just to maintain free trade with them; they are to be independent in time. The cy to annex them through trade should discouraged, especially when their products

ral market for Philippine sugar is in the Orient, and this market would be developed if it were not for the magnet of free entry into the United States, which gives European capital in the islands an undue advantage over American and Cuban sugar producers.

As matters stand, even without an increase of the sugar duty, a few years will witness the transfer of America's "sugar bowl" from Cuba to the Philippines. An increased tariff, applying to Cuba but not to the Philippines, will hasten that day. Then the United States will be dependent upon a source of supply 7,000 miles distant, while being taxed for the reconstruction of Cuba after its collapse. Is that good tariff policy or wise statesmanship?

BRAZIL'S GREAT PROGRESS

Americans are well pleased with the remarkable progress of Brazil, as set forth by President Washington Luis in his annual message to the congress. His report of government operations and national production and commerce during 1928 shows that Brazil is making rapid strides to the forefront of American republics, where it belongs by virtue of its immense natural wealth and its stable government

During 1928 law and order were maintained, the budget balanced, a handsome surplus accumulated, foreign and internal debts reduced, the gold reserve doubled, currency convertible into gold increased, exports still further increased over imports, agricultural and industrial production increased, and public confidence in business, finance and industry enhanced as a result of stabilization on a gold basis. Brazilian national bonds are rising in value. The country now produces 78 per cent of the world's coffee.

Each of these accomplishments, if it stood alone, would be creditable, but in the aggregate they constitute an almost unparalleled record of achievement. This record could not have been made without the earnest cooperation of an enlightened government and an industrious people. It furnishes proof that Brazil has found the road to permanent prosperity and peace. When the resources of that vast country are taken into account it becomes evident that within a few years Brazil will become one of the leading powers of the world.

Americans were deeply impressed by the manifestations of good will toward this country in Brazil's reception to Mr. Hoover. The relations between these giant nations of South and North America are especially cordial, not only in consequence of the hospitality extended to the American President-elect, but because the peoples recognize close similarities in the two countries. Both are possessed of immense area and matchless wealth awaiting development; both are firmly attached to the principle of government by the people; both seek friendly relations with their neighbors, and crave most of all an undisturbed opportunity to develop their own resources; both foresee a glorious future for which they must prepare by cultivating peace and commerce.

The progress of Brazil benefits and encourages other nations, besides contributing to the assurance of peace in this hemisphere. The United States rejoices in the rise of this great republic in South America.

GEN. LORD'S RETIREMENT.

Gen. Lord's impending retirement from Government service causes regret. He has made an admirable director of the budget. Since July 1, 1922, when he succeeded Gen. Dawes. the original incumbent of the budgetary ofscientiously and more than adequately, saving, during his nine years of service, millions of dollars of Government funds. It will not be easy to choose as his successor a person as well fitted for the post.

The budgetary system of Government finance long since has passed the experimental stage. Naturally the budget has not proved popular with all department heads, for it has served to check extravagant and unnecessary expenditures and has stood in the way of pet projects. But under the budget the Government has become an efficient business machine that obtains, for every dollar it expends, a dollar's worth of goods or services. Gen. Lord is entitled to the gratitude of taxpayers for protecting their interests at all cost.

The retiring director of the budget leaves the Government to enter upon a business career. He bears the best wishes of the public.

STUDY OF THE SUN.

A victory for science was recently announced. With painstaking care scientists were able to produce strawberries without the aid of the sun, but at the cost of \$5 each. The experiment was perhaps more interesting for its illustration of the value of sunlight than for the actual achievement. After centuries of studying the sun man finds it still a mystery, still a tremendous power which works for nothing every day in the year, whose benefits to man are without conceivable limit.

It is not surprising that science is paying so much attention to the total eclipse of the sun which will occur in the Far East on May 9. Rays of light from the sun will be obscured by the moon over a curved path nearly 2,000 miles in length. Much of this darkness will be wasted on the waters of the Indian Ocean, but the eclipse will be visible from the Island of Sumatra, the Malay Peninsula, the tip of the Siamese Peninsula, and the Philippines. Over its entire course the eclipse will last for more than an hour, but it will be perceptible in one place for no more than five minutes. Since no solar eclipse could last more than seven minutes, the coming phenomenon is con-

sidered of foremost importance. Hundreds of cameras are now pointed at the spot in the heavens at which the sun will be obscured. Many tons of instruments have been transported to vantage points on the path of the eclipse since January. Nine expeditions, representing twelve observatories in five different nations, are in position, awaiting the event. Weeks have been spent in preparations and training, so that not a second of the precious interval will be wasted. The ardor of the scientists has not been diminished by the possibility that clouds may make their efforts useless. Fortunately the expeditions are scattered along the path at intervals of 500 or 1,000 miles so that reverse weather is not likely to hide the phenomenon

compete with American products. The natu- | College and the Naval Observatory in Wash ington.

> The objectives of the astronomers vary. One of the important objectives is to test the Einstein theory that light has weight. At least four expeditions are planning to photograph stars near the sun's edge, to test Einstein's prediction that rays of light from those stars would be found bent in passing through the strong gravitation field of the sun. Another series of instruments will be trained on the corona, in an effort to enhance scientific knowledge of this outer atmosphere, which surrounds the sun like a halo. Some observers hope to detect motions in the corona. and others will try to measure the intensity of its light. The full value of the expeditions will not be known even after the parties return to their laboratories. Months of study and comparison of the photographic and other data will be required, but in the end these scientists may add materially to man's knowledge of the sun.

AIR CORPS CONDITIONS.

The other day Art Goebel, the famous former Army pilot who resigned his commission following his victory in the California to Honolulu air race, appeared in San Antonio armed with a sheaf of blank contracts. When he left he had signed up eight Army Air Corps aviators, who will resign from the service to engage in civil aviation at pay considerably greater than they receive from the Government. His recruits are Capt. L. R. Knight, director of ground school work at Brooks Field and an aviator of fourteen years' experience, and Lieuts. Heaton, Harvey, Dyer, Crane, Holland, Carter and Mollison. Among other officers recently to enter commercial aviation are Lieut. Brookley, director of flying at Brooks Field, and Lieut, Thompson, operations officer of Kelley Field. Capt. Ira Eaker, pilot of the Question Mark, and Lieut, Charles Douglas, operations officer at Dodd Field.

One by one, the aviators most valuable to the Air Corps have resigned their commissions to accept more profitable employment in civil aviation or because of dissatisfaction with conditions in the service. Matters have reached a critical state. If the present trend continues there will be few Army fliers of experience.

The separate Air Corps promotion bill failed of enactment in the last Congress. More than all else, it promised to revive the popularty of the corps. At the present time, Air Corps officers are placed on the general promotion lists, and their advancement must be slow. Yet the corps is constantly in a state approximating war. Its casualty list is far greater than that of any other branch of the service. Consequently the great majority of Air Corps officers, including those placed in positions of authority, are lieutenants and captains. A flying major is a rarity. A flying colonel is almost unheard of.

The separate Air Corps promotion bill should be enacted.

RUBBER ROADS

From the New York Times.

There is a possibility that some day tires of rubber will commonly roll over rubber roads. Experimentation has developed rubber paving blocks that make a satisfactory surface and the problem that remains is only to find a satisfactory method of attaching the resilient surface to a rigid foundation so that no shifting will take place and admit moisture to the concrete beneath. Tests that indicate a solution even of this problem have already been made.

The extraordinary wearing qualities of rubber, though not generally appreciated, have led to its application to an increasing number of technical uses in recent years, especially where resistance to severe abrasion is important. Thus, gloves and tubing used in sand blast operations are made of rubber, as are conveyor beltings for ore and coal. Any observant person will notice that the rubber heel on his shoe outlasts the leather sole, and instances are cited in which rubber-covered factory staircases endured while others of stone subjected to the same use had to be

twice renewed. These facts suggested the idea that rubber, with the obvious advantage of reducing the noise and vibration of traffic, might be practical as a road material. Several years ago tests were begun, and since then a number of data have been accumulated.

One series of tests in Whitehall, London, showed that the reduction in noise on the rubber roadway was 30 per cent compared with wood block paving in the same neighborhood; that the remaining noise was altered in character and rendered less objectionable and that vibration was reduced. Another test contradicted the notion that rubber would prove slippery and tend to cause skidding of vehicles. The true imprint of horse shoes was found only on the rubber blocks, that on the wood always showing a slight slip or twist in wet weather. Rubber paving at the back of Adelaide House, London Bridge, has practically eliminated noise and vibration, it is said. and no movement of the blocks has taken place since they were laid in 1924.

In this country experiments have been in progress, too, in an effort to solve the problem of vibration in connection with heavy traffic over bridges. The draw section of the Northern Avenue Bridge in Boston is covered with interlocking rubber blocks. The Eads Bridge at St. Louis has rubber paving, and Okron, Ohio, has a rubber sidewalk. There is also a section of rubber paving on the Michigan Avenue Bridge in Chicago.

A recent report from Singapore stated that after five years rubber paving blocks that had been subjected to 1,225,000 tons' weight showed little sign of wear, whereas the roadway adjoining, laid at the same time, had to undergo repairs three times.

The initial cost of rubber roads is high, but it is held that the material makes better and more permanent highways, on account of its antiabrasive and shock-absorbing properties. Maintenance costs are reduced to the minimum, it is said. A rubber road is never dusty and therefore requires no watering. It needs no tar spraying, sanding or gritting. It is nonabsorbent and therefore easily cleaned.

The rubber paving blocks already in use vary in size and composition. Usually they consist of a rubber capping vulcanized on a base of hard composition, brick or a harder grade of rubber. The blocks are always laid over a concrete base, and in some instances from all of them. American expeditions were are painted with bitumen before being fitted sent out by Harvard University, Swarthmore | into place.



A New Face, But a Strangely Familiar Figure.

PRESS COMMENT.

Toledo Blade: Whatever the aim of debenture it would hit the taxpayer.

Chiefly the Latter. Toledo Blade: Travel in Europe broadens the mind and lengthens the belt.

Add Similes. Indianapolis News: Add similes of 1929: As difficult as convicting a New York night club hostess.

And Worser. Philadelphia Inquirer: Mexican revolutions are progressive; they always

progress from bad to worse. There's the Rub. Atlanta Constitution: The trouble

with call money at from 15 to 20 per cent is it isn't within call. It's Trying.

Minneapolis Journal: Mob love is probably better than mob hostility, but, as Col. Lindbergh has discovered, it is rather wearing.

Louisville Times: The United States Bureau of Standards attempts to standardize things, but it's too big a coward to tackle the cantaloupe.

Or the Shortcake.

Look What Happens Atlanta Constitution: Speed maniace will be interested to know that tornadoes travel at the rate of 500 miles an hour, and see what happens!

Where-and When Cleveland Plain Dealer: Republicar are in a dispute over where their party was born. Democrats are more interested in where it will die, and when.

Los Angeles Times: An Indiana mar has invented a device by which salt can be shaken from a salt shaker. This is one of those revolutionary inventions that really revolutionize.

Such an Opportunity. knocked for the people of New York lost person almost invariably travels ing storm and it is often the basis of of Federal crimes, which are the only in the form of a five-volume telephone in a circle or spiral. According to the superstitions, observes the Pathfinder. ones over which the President has possibilities for getting wrong numbers! Why, of Course.

Hillsboro News-Herald: Of course old Adam wasn't very chivalrous nor a very good sport when he said, "the woman tempted me and I did eat," but there are times when we wonder if he did Enforcing Prohibition.

Florida Times-Union: Ohio dry says the only way to enforce the dry law is to make the first offense imprisonment for life and the second offense death. Yea, and the third offense death, cremation and damnation. Poor Fish.

Springfield Union: Protection of whales is now occupying the attention of the League of Nations, and in due time, we hope, the league will get matter in motion. around to doing something for the helpless and privacy-lacking goldfish. Flagrant Affront.

Cincinnati Enquirer: Austria shows The next chancellor of Austria is her-

beer. He is to succeed Mgr. Ignaz Sei-

Just what the prohibition of America will do about this flagrant affront remains to be seen. It is to be trusted that no serious international comp.i- fear has paralyzed the orientating to lead his struggling nation through shadows forth like history. cations may result.

The More Idiotic We Were, the Saner We Shall Be. By ROBERT QUILLEN

W HEN the world is making a fool of itself, there is unfailing comfort in the knowledge that the pendulum always swings the other

When America was young and hardy and scornful of soft living, the man who kept himself clean was a despised dandy or dude; but now the land has more bathtubs per capita than any other; the people have the best preserved and cleanest teeth in the world; children are taught the value of sanitation, and the desire for cleanliness has become almost a mania.

There was a time when rough men with muddy boots stood on White House furniture to see a newly-elected President; another time when dashing pace set by a drop of mo scores of drunken men surrounded the White House howling political as it darts blithely across a cake of songs, and nobody was shocked, because nobody respected a President ice. Turtles or land terrapins headed more than he respected a congressman. But now the President has the same way whis past the cars. A greater power and prestige than any other ruler except the dictators: the people endow him with greatness however ordinary he may be, and there is popular resentment when Congress is so disrespectful as to thwart him.

There was a time when brewers and distillers were a great political trict boundary into the heart of the power, with branch headquarters in every saloon, and policemen, mayors, city. I shall equip myself with a onejudges and governors stepped lively when booze cracked a whip. But passenger wheelbarrow and meet all now the greatest political power in the Nation is the organization destroyed saloons.

When the radio was new and jazz music was in its noisy infancy almost every program on the air was a jazz program. But now the better stations have quit jazz entirely and 90 per cent of the music broadcast is good music.

Reubens in by everal city blocks. What about buses to meet the cars at the line? Those would not have to trail the small-like city cars all the way in! STRICKLAND GILILLAN.

broadcast is good music. Women's skirts lengthened until they garnared filth from the side-

walks, and the inevitable reaction lifted them above her knees. The pendulum swings as directed by natural law, and the farther it swings in one direction the further it will swing in the other.

Following war-time restrictions the world began a wild orgy and became cynical and flippant. Hip flasks, petting, wise cracks-everybody playing the Smart Aleck and ridiculing old virtues.

ests to see how much they know.

The pendulum is swinging back and the end is near for the young intellectual, the flapper, the liquor party and jazz living.

America is regaining its common sense. (Copyright, 1929.)

TRAVELING IN CIRCLES.

It has been noted since ancient Milwaukee Journal: Opportunity has times, says the Pathfinder, that a individual vary in length or strength any one not accustomed to it. and he takes slightly longer steps with man being

> at Kansas University, indicate that last for several hours or even a day or there is no connection between the length and strength of one's legs and the direction he takes when lost. Dr. due in part to the fact that the Schaeffer, after observing the motion of a single-celled amoeba, set out to branches and twigs often vibrate as determine why men and animals travel in spiral paths when their senses fail them. He was not entirely successful, but he concluded that spiral movement of the forest," as the poet puts it. ment is a universal property of living

The scientist made hundreds of tests with persons blindfolded. Anybody sentiment in the United States at a attempt to walk straight ahead in the the Living Age by Stoyan Christowe. ment compel so large a share of public a clock-spring spiral. Some will cir- newspapers as sitting in his shirt sleeves alded as his country's prize drinker of right to left or vice versa.

There is a direct relationship, Prof. Schaeffer concluded, between the small Dr. Guerthier is from Germany and spirals made by blindfolded persons was formerly a professor at the Uni- and the larger ones made by lost per- States, and Boris expressed a desire to versity of Gratz. He has been minister of finance. But his present fame seems to rest upon his capacity for consumping dividual is guided in spirals by some to rest upon his capacity for consumping dividual is guided in spirals by some lindividual is guided in spirals by some lindiv to rest upon his capacity for consumption of beer. It is said that he has steering mechanism, a sort of sixth such acts as remaining in an earthbeen known to have consumed ten quarks of beer at a single sitting. The senses fail. It would seem that the plant of Course and Blamarck fadel blind mouse, the single-celled amoeba characteristics, including interest in in the water, the lost traveler and the

ROARING MOUNTAINS. The "roar of the mountain" is re-

garded as an indication of approach- figures. But let us look at the picture traditional explanation, the legs of an It is a very striking phenomenon to jurisdiction or official responsibility.

Meteorologists say the phenomenon the stronger or longer one. Biologists commonly occurs in response to the June 30, 1928, it appears that the total have measured the legs of numerous strong and persistent winds on the forindividuals and found that one leg is ward side of a cyclonic storm aplonger or stronger in the average hu- proaching a hilly region. Many such of these, 49,906 were for violations of But experiments made recently by heralded by gales and accompanied by liquor traffic cases. In other words, Asa A. Schaeffer, professor of zoology thickening clouds and rain which may 72 per cent of all convictions were protwo. The aeolian sounds produced by these winds near the crest of the mountain before the storm breaks are grows in a few hours to the cataract "roar of the mountain."

BORIS OF BULGARIA.

A young, informal monarch, beloved who has tried to pin the tail on the by his subjects, whose chief attribute donkey at parties knows how hard it, is humaneness and who is first a man is for a blindfolded person to walk and then a king-this is the picture of a strange disregard for alleged popular straight. Blindfolded individuals who Boris of Bulgaria given in an article in time when prohibition and its enforce- open invariably make a path forming | Boris is caricatured by his subject

cie to the right, others to the left, and to receive a delegation, which even in picturesque episodes in battle history. occasionally one will change from day when many people have joined cats in looking at kings, shows his informality.

In an interview, the writer found the

ruler intensely interested in the United characteristics, including interest in botany and zoology. His chief claim to blindfolded swimmer, all are guided by the same spiraling instinct. Even the wild animals, hard pressed by pursuers, run in circles, probably because

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

rmer Senator Thomas Se Prayer Week to Avert From Taxpayers the Dangers That Three Them From Congress.

To the Editor of The Post-Sir. Anment that a day of prayer, with over's sanction, will be set aside farmer and his call and complicated to be appeals the need for supernatural ass

To those who believe in the wifer of such a remedy for human ills, even ought resort to it is long deferred. I id suggest that a week also be deddo to him if it is left without ruidance in the accomplishment of own devices. If uncertainty can be liminated and events shaped to a deirable end by celestial interfere cured in one day of suppl from the pathway of the taxpayer, who can not doubt the role to be cast for him in the proposed scheme of uplift. For whatever the congress the men who supply the Treasury cof-fers and keep them filled are the inesbeing considered. Others may be by its action, and on the other hand they may not. Were they sure of the result they would not burden Proviience with prayer. But whatever the esult to them, the taxpayer is right on be fried out of him. Is he the able in asking for his turn to nvoke the throne of Grace if that tribunal is to become the arbiter between our legislature and its potential bene-

The taxpayer's future under the proposed plan of relief is more certain han that of the farmer by a greater ratio than seven to one. Whoever can see no prospect of benefit by making the appeal, neither in seven or seventy times seven days, but it can do no narm. It will be some cons try it out along with other people.

C. S. THOMAS.

Strange Behavior of Interurban Cars Upon Arrival at District Line-Turtles and Terrapins Outspeed Them En Route to Beautiful Washington. To the Editor of The Post-Sir: I tient of the W. B. & A. ele if something can not be done by that company to facilitate traffic after its travel like a dog with a fresh tin can attached to its tail. They flit along the countryside through scenery, and do a mile a minute with gratifying regularity. And when the train gets to that deadline-Kitty, bar the door! Thence it creeps at the moraine glacier going down a m tain, at the rate of a yard a decade,

seems impatient by comparison Some day I am going to ask fe one at a time, and beat the inter-

Attorney Shirk Suggests That Large Percentage of Federal Crime Cases Involve Liquor Laws-Questions Mr. Hoover's Figures.

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: Mr. Hoover created a misleading impression when he said in his recent A The people are buying biographies and mentor magazines and taking clated Press speech: "In fact, of the total number of convictions for felony last year less than 8 per cent came from that (eighteenth amendment) source. It is therefore but a sector of the problem with which we are confronted."

He speaks only of felonies-but most prohibition violations were misdemeanors. Moreover, he is without doubt including State felonies in his From the annual report of the Attorney General for the fiscal year ended number of convictions for all causes in the Federal courts was 69,262 and that. storms in winter time are likely to be the national prohibition act or other hibition cases. However it may be with the States, it is clear that Mr. Hoover's enforcement problem is 72 per cent prohibition, which is a mightly large "sector." Consequently, Mr. Hoover's "sector." Consequently, Mr. Hoover's Federal law enforcement commission, when appointed, will find that almost three-quarters of its task relates to STANLEY SHIRK New York, May 3.

How Stonewall Jackson Received His Sobriquet, as Recalled by a Daughter

of the Confederacy. To the Editor of The Post-Sir: In Wednesday's Post Robert Quillen referred to Stonewall Jackson as having won immortality by "standing fast." While this is true, a previous reference, "won immortal fame by simply standing still," is more beautiful and in accord with one of the most

son received his sobriquet "Stonewall" from the solid phalanx in which he arranged his men in battle, and that upon one bloody occasion in the thickest of the fight Gen. Lee remarked, wall." And thus his fame and sobri-

An ardent but not too well informed admirer of Jackson criticized Mr. Quil-len's wording. "won immortality by len's wording, "won immortality by just standing still," but to one hailing from Rothwell Brown's "Wed-Drinking

MISS SALLIE SCHENCK,

of Charlotte, N. C., who is the guest of Miss Fannie Dial, daughter of former Senator and Mrs.

Nathaniel B. Dial.

Mr. Gregg, brother of the bridegroom will be best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Exnicios en-tertained a small company at the Club Chantecler supper dance Saturday eve-

Lieut. and Mrs. Hanson

Clark are at Haddon Hall Hotel, At-lantic City, N. J.

Mrs. Henry Riggs Rathbone will be omed at the Wardman Park Hotel this

norning by her sister, Mrs. William A. Schertz, of Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hulst Glenn have announced the marriage of their daugh-ter, Miss Gertrude Marie Glenn, to Mr. Joseph Hughes Meegan, son of Mr. and

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HE President and Mrs. Hoover have as guests at the White House Mr. and Mrs. John T. Adams, of New ork, who arrived yesterday.

The Vice President, Mr. Charles Cur-le, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Gann to the guests in whose honor Repre-mtative and Mrs. Harry Ransley will diertain at dinner this evening at the

Senora de Padilla, wife of the Span-h Ambassador, will go to New York day to meet her son, Senor Alvaro ddilla, on his arrival on the Emman-el Arnos from Spain. They will come ter in the week to Washington, where the Padilla will pass several months th his parents.

The Chief Justice and Mrs. William Howard Taft were the guests in whose honor Canon and Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes entertained at luncheon yes-

The Minister of Costa Rica, Senor Don fanuel Castro-Quesada, has given up its apartment at the Wardman Park dotel and is now at 1836 Connecticut venue. The offices of the legation e been moved to the latter address

The Minister of Nicaragua and Senora le Sacasa will go to New York today to lass a week. Mile. Jeanne Cretziano, daughter of the Roumanian Minister, is passing several days in Biltmore, N. C., as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Am-herst Cecil.

Secretary of War Good To Be Dinner Guest Tonight.

The Secretary of War and Mrs. James V. Good are the guests in whose honor (a). Gen. and Mrs. William D. Connor entertain at dinner this evening.

Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, is expected to return to her apartment in the Ward-man Park Hotel at the end of the week.

The Secretary of Labor, Mr. James J. Davis, will go to New York to spend the ay, returning tonight.

Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg, wife of ionator Vandenberg, who is visiting in Ann Arbor, Mich., will return to the Wardman Park Hotel in a few days.

Mr. Ronald I. Campbell, Counselor of the British Embassy, sailed Saturday on the Homeric for Europe.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Edward W. stle have been obliged to cancel all lai engagements on account of the ious illness of the former.

Mrs. Amos A. Fries, wife of Maj. Gen. Pries, will entertain at tea for the American War Mothers at her home on Woodley road next Sunday afternoon from 5 to 6 o'clock. Many out of town War Mothers will attend. The tea will follow the exercises of the American War Mothers and the Congressional Club in Arlington National Cemetery.

Mrs. James E. Fechet, wife of Maj. Gen. Fechet, will entertain at luncheon tomorrow.

Dr. Rowe to Entertain Minister of Nicaragua.

Entertain at Dinner.

Lieut. and Mrs. Evan Greenwood.

Hanson entertained at dinner Saturderican Union, Dr. Leo S. Rowe, will certain at luncheon today in honor the Minister of Nicaragua, Senor Dr. a Juan B. Sacasa.

The Countees di Sant' Elia has remed to New York from a trip to intreal and will be at the Plaza bill, the end of May, when ahe will for England. The Director General of the Pan merican Union, Dr. Leo S. Rowe, will meteriain at luncheon today in honor of the Minister of Nicaragua, Senor Dr.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rutherfurd Stuy-ant sailed Saturday on the Levisthan Europe, from where they will go to loutta, India. Mr. Stuyvesant has an appointed American Consul there.

Mrs. William Fitch Kelley has rerunned from a trip to Chicago and has been absent from Washington for several weeks, has returned to her home on the Rockrille pike, where she will be joined fhursday by her son and daughter-inaw. Mr. and Mrs. McClure Kelley.

Mrs. C. R. Dufour, wife of Dr. Dufour, of this city, and Mrs. Lucien

Mr. W. R. Gregg to Wed Miss Mary Garland Allen.

The marriage of Miss Mary Garland lien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George ariand Allen, of Scarsdale, N. Y., to tr. William R. Gregg, of New York ity, will take place the afternoon of une 1 in the garden of the Allen estate in Scarsdale.

wedding ceremony will be per-d by the Rev. Edward B. Burwell perville, Va., a cousin of the bride ill be assisted by the Rev. Dr. Al-seebe, of White Plains.

Allen has chosen her sister, Miss Burwell Allen, for maid of nonor, her attendants will be Mrs. Alex-W. Gregg, of this city; Miss Anne rwell, of Warrenton, N. C.; Miss Walter G. Dunnington and Mrs. es A. Thomas, of New York City

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Mrs. James F. Meegan, of this city. The wedding took place Wednesday morning in St. Paul's Catholic Church.

Miss Dorothy Glenn attended her sister as maid of honor. Mrs. Atthus Mrs. John J. O'Connor, Mrs. W. B. Scott Birney.

Mr. William Mather Lewis, president of Lafayette College, and Mrs. Lewis are at the Mayflower.

Mrs. Robert Traver, of New York, formerly of Washington, who has been here for several days, will sail for Ger-many on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Hebard have motored to Washington from their home at Bellport, Long Island, and are at the Carlton.

Miss E. H. Wheatley and her sister, Mrs. Thomas S. Borden, and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Vazey have returned from California, where they passed four

Ensign J. H. Ellison to Wed Miss Frances Marion Hall.

Miss Frances Marion Hatt.

Col. Newt H. Hall, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Hall have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances Marion Hall, to Ensign John H. Ellison, U. S. N. Ensign Ellison is on duty at the torpedo school at Newport, R. I.. Col. and Mrs. Hall are at present at 296 Ryerson street, Brooklyn, N. Y. No date has been set for the wedding.

cago, are at the Powhatan for a brief stay.

Mrs. T. S. Maxey and her sister, Miss Caroline M. Campbell, of Austin, Tex., have also arrived at the Powhatan and plan to remain a month. Lieut, and Mrs. Elliott Strauss have gone to New York for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Hawley, of Chi-

Dr. and Mrs. Albert Lee Schrader, of of College Park, Md., had as their guests last week Mr. and Mrs. M. Grage, Miss Helen Grage, Miss Evelyn Grage, of Chicago, and Mr. Roland R. Schrader, of Kankanna, Wis., who visited a few days in Washington on their way to Shenandoah Park. Mr. Emest W. Smoot, son of Senator Smoot, is in New York for several days, accompanied by Mrs. Smoot. Next week Mr. and Mrs. Smoot plan to go to Sara-nac, N. Y., for a brief visit.

Mrs. B. Powell Harrison, of Richmond, passed the week-end with her cousin, Mrs. Frederick C. Hicks. Mias Helen Augusta Colhoun, assisted by Mrs. Duff Lewis and Mrs. Chester Adair, will give a recital at the Y. W. C. A. tonight at 8 o'clock. The program will be presented under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. Booklovers' Club. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Dodd will go to New York today and will return on Thursday. Mrs. Duncan McKim will entertain at uncheon on Wednesday.

The Columbian Women of George Washington University will meet to-morrow afternoon from 4:30 until 6:30 o'clock at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Munroe, on the Forest Glen

Mr. and Mrs. Blaise de Sibour and Mr. Fitzhugh Lee also entertained at the Club Chantecler supper dance. At the meeting the reports of officers and committee chairmen will be made and the election committee will an-nounce officers for next year. Miss Virginia Forward, who has been passing the week-end in Baltimore, will join her mother, Mrs. Alexander For-ward, at the Wardman Park Hotel to-The annual concert of the St. Paul's Choir and the Glee Club of Georgetown University will be held today at 8:30 p. m. in St. Paul's Auditorium, V

> Luncheon to Be Given For Junior Theater.

Mrs. W. B. Willard has issued invitations for a luncheon on behalf of the Junior Theater on Wednesday, at which the Rev. Joseph R. Sizoo will speak on plans for continuance of the venture next season. Dr. Sizoo is chairman of the membership committee, which is undertaking a campaign to enlist the support of 1,500 patrons and patronesses. The other members of the committee are Mrs. Hewitt Wells, Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, Mrs. Robert C. How-

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Miss Dorothy Glenn attended her sister as maid of honor. Mr. Arthur Meegan was best man for his brother. Another brother, Mr. Frank Meegan, and Mr. J. Huist Glenn, Jr., brother of the bride, acted as ushers. The couple will live in Washington.

Mrs. Eiridge E. Jordan, of Silver Spring, Md., has returned from a week's visit in New York.

Mr. William Mather Lewis, president

Mrs. William Mather Lewis, president

Mrs. Schall will be assisted in entertaining by the wives of the Minnesota
delegation, Mrs. Henrik Shipstead, Mrs.
Frank Clague, Mrs. August Andersen,
Mrs. Conrad Selvig and Mrs. Godfrey
Goodwin. Other members on the committee are Mrs. George Authier, Mrs.
Edgar Markham, Mrs. Arthur G. Guilickson, Mrs. Percy M. Bailey, Mrs. Ina
Cordell and Miss Lora J. Pederson. No
cards will be issued.

Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle will preside at the annual dinner to be given by the District League of Women Voters at the Y. W. C. A. this evening at 7 Colock. Among those making reservations are Mrs. George Ricker, Mrs. William Harilee, Miss Edna Johnston, Mrs. Frank Hiram Snell, Miss Florence F. Stiles, Mrs. L. Ottenberg, Mrs. Harwood Reed, Mrs. Grace Ross Chamberlin, Mrs. Grattan Kerans, Miss Edna Sheehy and Mrs. Helen Colton.

Portes Gil Gets Ovation From Puebla Populace

Mexico City, May 5 (A.P.).—President Emilio Portes Gil spent Sunday in the City of Puebla, where he journeyed from the capitol by motor car Saturday. The citizenship turned out en masse to receive the president, who paraded through gayly decorated streets.

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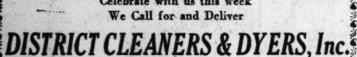
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ARREST OF MEXICAN CALLED UNJUSTIFIED

U. S. Immigration Chief at El Paso Says Ateca Had American Safeguard.

GIVEN BY OFFICIALS HERE

El Paso, Tex., May 5 (U.P.).—Immigration Director G. C. Wilmoth said tonight the arrest in New York of Salvatore Ateca, reputed financial wizard of the recent Mexican rebellion, together with Assistant Immigration Director Russell B. Mathews and two others, was entirely with out justification."

Wilmoth claimed the Bureau of Im-

Wilmoth claimed the Bureau of Immigration had sanctioned Ateca's trip to New York with the understanding he was to return to Spain, where he was born.

"A representative of the Mexican government called at my office to discuss the case of Ateca and criticized the Immigration Service for permitting such 'a highly undesirable alien,' one who had been excluded heretofore, to remain here," Wilmoth said in a statement tonight. ment tonight.
"I told him it was not the policy of

this Government to deport even unde-sirable aliens when such action in all likelihood would result in their summary execution as political offenders. He agreed it would not be safe for Ateca to return to Mexico, but suggested there was no good reason why Atica could not go to Spain, the country of his nativity."

Ateca agreed to go to Spain, according to the statement, and Wilmoth advised the Bureau of Immigration of the case, explaining that Ateca's life would be

in danger if he returned to Mexico.

"The bureau wired directions for Ateca and his family to proceed to New York under \$1,000 bond," the statement continued. "This was furnished April 30, at which time the sureties were requested in writing that an immigration officer be detailed to accompany Ateca to New York as guard, a procedure provided for in immigration rules.

"I wired the bureau that Ateca was leaving with a guard and in that tele-

leaving with a guard and in that tele-gram it was stated. 'I suggest bureau advise Mexican Embassy if Ateca's ex-tradition is desired he can be located through Matthews at Ellis Island." This suggestion was made because the representative of the consul general's office with whom I talked would not state whether extradition proceedings were contemplated.

"In the circumstances, Ateca's arrest at the instance of a representative of the Mexican government was entirely without justification."

Mexican Government Accused.

New York, May 5 (A.P.).—Salvador Ateca, prominent Mexican rebel sympathizer, arrested here Saturday with his Mexican secretary and two Americans, while carrying a small black bag containing \$750,000, tonight stood in the position of being arrested if he attempted to leave this country and tempted to leave this country and penalized if he didn't.

Ateca, who is charged by government agents with attempting to escape to Spain with the money, was allowed to enter the United States at El Paso, Tex., only in order that he might be deported voluntarily to Spain, im-migration service advices from El

Paso said.

Ateca and his secretary, Antonio Maquero, put up bonds of \$1,000 each to insure their leaving the country within 30 days. At Kansas City, however, both were arrested by Department of Justice agents on a charge of violating the neutrality of the United States by running war supplies into Mexico. They were held in \$5,000 bonds each, which meant that they must not leave the country.

David P. Siegel, attorney for the four defendants, charged tonight the arrests were simply a case of the Mexican federal government using the United States eral government using the United States

rebel sympathizer. Calls Charges Ridiculous.

Mr. Siegel characterized as "ridiculous" a charge made by the Mexican Vice Consul here and by United States Attorney Charles H. Tuttle that Ateca and his secretary had looted Mexican and his secretary had looted Mexican banks and the public treasury in Chihuahua of the bank notes, gold coins and securities found in the black bag. He said all were Ateca's property.

Russell B. Mathews, assistant United States director of immigration for the El Paso, Tex., district, and W. H. Fryer, a former assistant United States attorney at El Paso, arrested with Ateca and Maquero, were said by Mr. Siegel to have accompanied Ateca and his secretary in line with their duty, Mr. Mathews as Ateca's attorney.

Ateca and Maquero were held in jail here today, but the two Americans were at liberty under \$2,500 bonds each.

Two in Auto, Struck By Switch Engine, Die

Lincoln, Nebr., May 5 (U.P.).—Basil Wallick and his wife, Hazel, were killed here today when an automobile Wallick was driving was demolished by a Burlington switch engine.

James L. Birckner, a passenger in the automobile, suffered a fractured

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Aquitania. for Southampton.

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North River, Monday.
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Venezuelan Ruler **Refuses Reelection**

President Gomez Tells Congress Committee to Select Another.

Caracas, Venezuela, May 5 (U.P.) .den. Juan Vicente Gomez, at his home near Maracay, was the center of nationwide pleas today that he accept once more the presidency of Venezuela. Gomez received a congressional commission this afternoon and repeated his

sion this afternoon and repeated his refusal to accept the presidency. He urged the congress to elect some one else to succeed him.

Indications were that Gomez' attitude would be met by a campaign on the part of government legislative bodies and municipal officials to persuade him to reconsider.

Merchants who recently signed a petition asking him to continue in office were expected to take an active part in the campaign since the usual pre-election trade duliness has been accentuated and business is near a stand-

centuated and business is near a stand-TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

. S. Dept, of Agriculture, Weather Bureau Washington, Sunday, May 5-8 p. m. Porecast—For the District of Columbia and Maryland, increasing cloudiness Monday, followed by showers Monday afternoon or night and on Tuesday; not much change

the full and frank cooperation between day, followed by showers Monday afternoon or night and on Tuesday; not much change in temperature; gentle shifting winds, becoming southeast or south and increasing Monday night.

For Virginia, increasing cloudiness Monday night.

The disturbance that developed over the order of many followed by showers Monday afternoon on night and on Tuesday; cooler Tuesday in west portion; moderate northeast and western Texas, Santa Fe. 29.48 inches. Pressure remains low from the Hudson Basility rection, southward over the ocean, Cape Rasility rection, and it is rightly castless over Greenland and from northern Alasis over Greenland and from northern Alasis over Greenland and from northern Alasis over Greenland and from morthern Alasis ov

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight. 64; 2 a. m., 62; 4 a. m., 61: 6 a m., 61: 8 a. m., 62: 10 a. m., 64: 12 roon, 61: 2 p. m., 59: 4 p. m., 65: 6 p. m., 68; 8 p. m., 65: 10 p. m., 58: Highest. 69: lowest. 57. Relative humdity—8 a. m., 65: 2 p. m., 90: 8 p. m., 52. Rainfell 8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), 16 inch. Hours of sunshine. 65. Per cent of possible sunshine. 46.

of sunshine, 6.5. Per cent of possible sunshine, 45 partures FROM NORMAL.
Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1029, 423 degrees.
Exact of temperature since May 1, 1929, 18 degrees.
Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1929, 44 inch.
Excess of precipitation since May 1, 1929, 19 inch.

Flying Weather Forecast. Plying weather forecast for Monday, May

Flying weather forecast for Monday, May 6
Washington to Long Island. N. Y.—Increasing cloudiness Monday, showers Monday afternoon or night south of Philadelphia: sentle variables winds becoming moderate east or southwest at 5,000 feet and fresh washington to Norfolk. Va.—Increasing cloudiness Monday, showers Monday afternoon or night: gentle variable winds becoming moderate easterly up to 1,000 feet and fresh west of Atlanta. Ga.—Increasing cloudiness Monday, followed by showers and possibly thunderstorms Monday afternoon or night: moderate northeast shifting to east or southeast winds up to 1,000 feet and fresh west or southwest at 5,000 feet. Washington, D. C., to Dayton, Ohlo—Increasing cloudiness. followed by rain over and the storm of the storm

fresh southwest or west-southwest at 5,000 feet.
Uniontown, Pa., to Detroit, Mich.—Increasing cloudiness, followed by rain Monday afternoon or night; gentle shifting winds becoming moderate south or southeast at surface and moderate to fresh west-southwest at 1,000 feet and fresh southwest of west-southwest at 5,000 feet.

Detroit, Mich., to Rantoul. III.—Rain Monday: moderate south or southeast winds increasing Monday afternoon and probably backing to east up to 1,000 feet and fresh southwest or west-southwest at 5,000 feet.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Sunday at 8 p. m.:
Lowest
Highest Sat. Sun. Rain.

0.42 0.15 0.02 0.06

0.24 0.14 0.70 0.34 0.20 0.16 0.12 0.24 0.12

CHINA AGAIN SEEKS COURT RIGHTS HERE

Minister Wu Hands Stimson Note That Asks End of Extraterritoriality.

COMMISSION DID NOT ACT

(United Press.)

Chao-Chu Wu, Chinese Minister here, nade public last night his country's atest appeal to the United States for elief from legal inequalities imposed ipon China during the days of the fanchu.

upon China during the days of the Manchu Empire.

Dominant in the note is the argument that special rights granted to foreigners have so interfered with China's judicial and administrative machinery that her progress "as a member of the family of nations has been necessarily retarded."

Abolition of the treaties which give certain foreigners, including Americans.

Abolition of the treaties which give certain foreigners, including Americans, the right to maintain their own courts in China and ignore the jurisdiction of Chinese courts, has been agitated for years. China's request for unrestricted jurisdiction over all nationals within her borders was put forward by her delegates at the Paris peace conference and again at the Washington conference in 1921-22.

As a result of the latter, a commission was appointed by the governments concerned to investigate the progress of Chinese jurisprudence and attempt to ascertain whether the powers could safely relinquish their rights.

safely relinquish their rights.

Commission Did Not Act. The commission met in Peking, failed to recommend any change, and, ex-

"It is the belief and conviction of the Chinese government that the pro-motion of such material well-being (between China and the United States) will be accelerated by a readjustment of the relations between our two countries on a basis of friendly equality countries on a basis of friendly equality in matters of jurisdiction, and if the American Government could see its way to meet the wishes of the Chinese Government and people in this regard, it is certain that another obstacle to the full and frank cooperation between the Chinese people and foreign nationals would be happily removed.

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DEATHS REPORTED.

William C. MacBride, 84 yrs., 1800 I st. nw. Robert A. Slater, 77 yrs., 1312 Randolph

i. ne. Blanton, 77 yrs., Little Sisters of ne Poor. Emma Waugh, 75 yrs., Masonic and East-rn Star Home. Robert F. Cronie, 65 yrs., National Hotel. Mary M. Anderson, 64 yrs., 1210 E st. se. Robert B. Shaffer, 56 yrs., Providence lospl. Robert B. Shaater.

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Ferdinand C. Schimmel, 48 yrs., 1301

Farvard st. nw.
Sam Wah. 42 yrs., St. Elizabeths Hospi.

Rebecca White. 75 yrs., 214 14½ at. se.

Helen Range. 68 yrs., Little Sisters of the

Henry Fontroy, 52 yrs., 223 G st. sw. Horace Smith 44 yrs., Freedmen's Hospl. Edmonia Patterson, 37 yrs., Gallinger Ospl. Ursalene Smith, 26 yrs., 441 Kings ct. nv Pearl Gray, 24 yrs., Tuberculosis Hospl.

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GREAT FALLS SPAN TO BEGIN IN 60 DAYS

Contractors Announce Plans for Construction of New Interstate Bridge.

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Work on the building of a bridge across the Potomac River at Great Falls is expected to get under way within the next 60 days, it was announced last night by Harry A. Seay, president of the Great Falls Bridge Co., the concern which has the contract to build the

bridge.
Construction of the bridge will take about ten months, it is estimated. The new bridge was authorized by Congress after it had been pushed by Senator Claude Swanson and Representative R. Walton Moore, of Virginia.
When completed, the bridge will connect Fairfax County, Va., with Montgomery County, Md. A new road to link with the bridge, will shorten the distance between Rockville and Baltimore, it is pointed out.

Besides Mr. Seay, the officers and directors of the Great Falls Bridge Co. are the following men: Carroll Beale, vice president: R. M. O'Hara, secretary and treasurer: former Senator John Nu-

and treasurer; former Senator John Nu-gent, Howard S. Reeside, Douglas S. Mackall and Norman B. Landreau. Mr. Beale is a member of the firm of Meigs, Long & Beale, the engineering firm of Philadelphia, which is to construct the

Spanish Freighter Docks **After Extinguishing Fire**

New York, May 5 (U.P.) .- The Spanish freighter Cabo Santa Maria docked safely in Brooklyn today after an ex-citing dash to port with a fire raging

citing dash to port with a fire raging in its hold.

The flames were extinguished at quarantine last night by the fireboat William J. Gaynor, which port authorities had sent to meet the freighter after officers radioed word of the vessel's plight. The flames started while the Spanish boat was still many miles from port, and the crew was unable to check them.

British Vice Consul Dies,

Tampa, Fla., May 5 (A.P.).—William John Hamilton Taylor, 76, British and Norwegian vice consul at Key West, died here today at the home of his daughter, Mrs. E. C. Mansker. The was taken to Key West.

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"Parking With Peggy"

"People used to take trips for a change of scenery—nowadays it's apt to be for a change of helpmate."

Citizenship and Ballot **Enforcement Is Sought**

(Associated Press.)

The contention that the President ould either recommend that Congres enact legislation to enforce the four-teenth and fifteenth amendments or should lay the question before his forthcoming law enforcement commission was made today by Representative Tinkham (Republican), Massachu-

setts.

In a letter to Attorney General Mitchell, the Massachusetts member declared that if the President did neithes of these, he "is electing what parts of the Constitution shall be enforced and what parts shall not be enforced."

Farmer Shot in Dispute; His Neighbor Arrested

Special to The Washington Post.
Frederick, Md., May 5.—As the result of a dispute, Thomas Volluse, a farmer of near Harmony Grove, is in the city hospital with a bullet in his chest, and George R. Leatherman, a farmer of the same locality, is under bail of \$2,500, pending the outcome of the injuries of Volluse.

Volluse.

According to Sheriff Rhoderick, Volluse went to the Leatherman farm and an argument was started over cattle belonging to Volluse, grazing on the farm of Leatherman. The latter started to walk away and Volluse followed. Leatherman then drew a pistol and shot Volluse, the sheriff said.

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Fiancee Attends Church in Englewood, Then Goes

Englewood, N J., May 5 (A.P.) Rev. Carl H. Elmore is pastor.

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THE GARDEN.

A garden, though 'tis blessed with rain And sunshine from God's skies of blue lies there a hopeles thing and vain Without the work which mortals do

A garden is a helples thing. Neglected, it will run to weeds, But every zinnia blosssoming Is proof that some one planted seeds

No miracle shall there be wrought If those who own it fai' to toil, A garden is man's finer thought

Written upon a page of soil.

Who looks at beds of marigolds And lovely spots where pansies lurk, n every opening bud beholds
The glorious miracle of work.

EDGAR A. GUEST -

nd poet. Wyatt Eaton, artist.

P May 6 is your birthday, the best hours for you today are from 7 a. m.
to 8:45 a. m., from 2 p. m. to 3 p. m.,
from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.; the danger
periods are from 10:15 a. m. to 11:50
a. m and from 4:15 p. m. to 6:30 p. m.
Fate will seem to be on your side today. Your fingers will have the magic
touch and your tongue will speak
words of inspiration. The hours will
be fated to a life of ioneliness, no matter
whether you are prince or pauper.
Your diligence is very marked Idleness to one of your temperament is
wicked and boresome. Untiring and
skilled mental and physical efforts go
into your work and the fruits of your
labor will be rich and abundant.
You will not be a hermit or a miser,
and you will share all your material
blessings with others. In your generoswords of inspiration. The hours will pass all too quickly.

Your three great gifts of common-sense, sympathy, and diligence were not given you in vain; each trait will contribute toward your happiness and

Common sense is your constant common sense is your constant teacher and guide, you instinctively know how to do things in a practical way, and your good sense is a censor to your words. You are not given to making vain and foolish utterances, and you seldom talk yourself into trouble. You are one of the few who thinks before acting or speaking. Your sympathy and kindness make you the friend of many, and there are a legion of people who stand ready to

on Auto Ride.

Still unable to shake off photographers and the curious who have dogged her trail ever since her return from Mexico Miss Anne Morrow today attended services in the First Presbyterian Church in Englewood, of which the

Col. Lindbergh, who left the Morrow home about midnight, did not accompany her. In Miss Morrow's party were her mother, Mrs. Dwight

Morrow; her sister Elizabeth and her aunt. Mrs. Stanley Yates.
About noon Miss Morrow and members of her family left Englewood in an automobile, and it was believed they went to New York City. Rumors were prevalent today the wedding between Lindbergh and Miss Morrow would take place May 21. the date the young aviator landed at Paris in 1927.

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dollars for a chair 50 millionaires sat in! * I could get more than that for a chair 1.000 tramps sat in. * That's more like it. blessings with others. In your generosity you may rob yourself of your own rightful comforts and protection Plenty will not always be at your doorstep, if you let your heart and not your head continue to handle your pursestrings.

"Next we have No. 424, a velour upholstered courch of the Empire style.

" Look at it! " " 'Bet-aMillion' Gates threw himself on that
very couch, if I am not mistaken after
a very famous dinner. " Gates
was no man to throw himself on inferior furniture. " " When he
threw himself on a couch it had to be
good " " How much to start
these beautiful andirons on which Mr.
Gates threw—beg pardon—this beau-Robert E. Peary, Arctic explorer. Frank Dempster Sherman, educator Gates threw—beg pardon—this beau-tiful Empire couch on which Mr Gates threw himself. * * Seven dollers! * * Ma'm, you couldn't touch a sofa Gates had never seen for that

"This is No. 547, an Oriental rug. 20 by 26. * * The .eet of industrial czars, noted rulers of the earth, reignling beauties of three continents have touched that rug, folks. * * It is the rug Chester A. Beezlemonck, noted society man of his day, slept under after the famous Bradley-Martin din-

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rmchair? * * Ladies and gentienen, that chair has a history. * * Lillian Russell slept in that
real treasure
that chair has a history. * * Lillian Russell slept in that
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having positively no sentimental as-sociations. Will anybody start it for a thousand dollars? It should be worth that as a novelty in a sale like

NOTABLES OF THE TABLOID PRESS A headline writer very rare Is Chester Otis Tate;— He calls a husband "husband"

Is Georgie Porgie; Three drinks an "orgy."

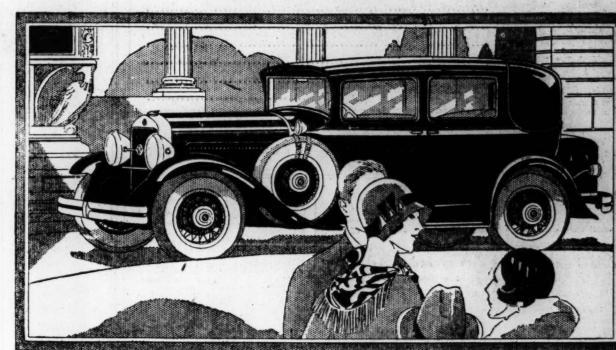
And give a hanc To Fenton Wing; He calls no barboy "Bootleg King."

Ben Schwartzberg suggests that the unprecedented rain this spring was all publicity for the picture. "Noah's Ark."



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The Bradys Locate the Gang.

In the first chapter the Bradys are called on by "Mr. Incognito" and get a call from the Governor of Wyoming on the same business. They answer the governor's call and go to Tensleep, Wyo. They arrive just in time to rescue a young boy from an angry mob. The outlaw band has just passed that way.

OSE MEDFORD claimed to know where Death Valley was. It was not until they were well out of town that Old King Brady told the men where they were going first—and that was Burton Mills—directing Mose

"This is the most desolate country l ever saw, except some parts of Nevada, commented Old King Brady.

"Waal, it ain't a bloomin' paradise, and that's a fact. It's better after you get into Montana though," said Mose. "Mose," said Mr. Brady, suddenly "did you ever see Capt. Thunderbolt without his mask?"

"Can't say I ever did. Mighty few have except his gang."
"Has he made any big hauls? And, did you ever hear his real name men-tioned?"

tioned?"
"No, I never did," answered Mose to
the last part of the question. "He has
made some mighty big hauls. Any
number of small hauls, too. He is a
bad one."

bad one."
After a few more questions, Old King Brady dropped back with Harry.
"Well, governor, what do you think of our progress?" asked Harry.
"Can't say I feel enthusiastic about it," was the reply.
"It's funny about the boy. It is lucky we got hold of some one who actually knows the mysterious bad man. I think we have done first rate," replied Harry.

Think we have done next rate," replied Harry.

"You know these outlaws as well as I do. What we want to do is to work some stratagem to learn this man's secrets, and capture him redhanded with sufficient evidence to put him where he belongs."

They urged their horses on to the top of the long hill, which they had been climbing, one of the foothills of the Big Horn range. Just before they reached the summit, Mose haited and called out, "Hold on a minute! Don't show yourself up hyar, boss! There's a hull lot of men camped in the valley. Mebbe them's the fellers we are gunning for."

Charley Carter dropped from the sad-

Charley Carter dropped from the sad-die, also Harry and old Mose. "You others remain behind," said the detec-

Old King Brady led the way to the top of the hill, where they all dropped to the ground and lay looking over a precipice four or five hundred feet high. Below them stretched a long, narrow valley through which ran a stream lined with cottonwoods, in the shade of which a considerable party of men were encamped.

men were encamped.

One trail led into this valley; another turned off to the left, which led to Burton Mills.

"Now, then, the question is, Can that be Capt. Thunderbolt's Band?" said Old King Brady, after a survey through his fieldglass. "Here, Charley, take a look."

"I think they are the men. I see Capt. Thunderbolt now."
"Very good. Keep the glass while I speak to my partner." The old detective turned to Harry. "I've got a scheme. I'm going down there with Charley and try-to join the gang."
"No, no; I'm the one to go," said

you think you can manage it, my boy?"
"I'm not a bit afraid; it's my job anyhow. What would Capt. Thunder-holt be wanting with an old man like

"Well, let's put it up to Charley," said the old detective. "Boy, I want you to go into the valley with Harry. Tell them you escaped, that Harry is a friend of yours, and you are both anxious to turn outlaws and want to

put it up to Capt. Thunderbolt. If you'll let me."

If you'll let me.

If you'll let me."

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If you'll let

Fright says you're a good shot. ne you saved the life of that k a notion to down at Ten-

private with the boy who informed him that Capt. Thunderbolt wanted to adopt him as a son. To which he had agreed, in order to further their plans No more was said then and Harry struck a match, lit his pipe, and walked on. He had gone but a few feet when there was a sudden shot followed by a cry from Charley. "Oh, oh! I'm shot! Help!" Harry dashed back to the tree.

"Just as I thought," he muttered as he kneeled beside the boy. "We were followed, someone overheard our conversation, and this is the result." He stooped over the boy and tried to discover the wound. It was in the right by a cry from Charley. "Oh, oh! I'm

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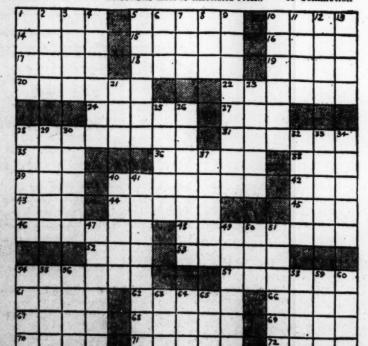
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fusely. Harry clapped his handkerchief over the wound and tried to staunch the flow of blood. He was thus engaged when Dick Wright and Whitey Brown came dashing up, others behind them.

"You snoozer. Have you shot him?" roared Wright. "Capt. Thunderbolt will its you for this!" Before Harry could speak. Wright dealt him a blow on the head which sent him sprawling.

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INDIANS, HELD TO 2 HITS, BEAT NATS ON ERRORS, 1-0

British Open Will Start Today

242 Golfers in Field 22 Americans Seek Championship.

Qualifying Round on 2 Courses; Yankees Primed.

By FRANK H, KING clated Press Sports Writer). JIRFIELD, Scotland, May 5 (A.P., Great Britain's golfers were ready tonight to repulse all for-tacks on the British open cham-p, or else go down fighting, ing at 9 o'clock tomorrow morn-Il the famous British pros and the nation's leading amateurs tart striking the blows they hope completely retrieve Britain's golfing prestige and put an end successful American conquests have given the invaders the onship in seven of the last

read over two famous links on the es of the Firth of Forth, 242 golf22 of them from the United States, play the first qualifying round for championship proper. If today's her is any indication, half the will be in weathering the wind the rain of Scotland, loyant over the British victory in mational team matches for the r Cup at Leeds, Britons have great as of keeping the championship for series this year despite the presamong the invading forces of the champion, Walter Hagen, his nine

ah Will Be Surprised if One

The low 100 and ties for one hun-iredth place will qualify for the cham-cionship competition. ricans in Fine Trim After Week of Hard Practice.

The American players have prac-ced steadily and conscientiously for a seek and are in fine trim for the battle. oday most of them kept the Sabbath ter the quiet manner of Scotland, ome attending village kirk, taking ing walks or visiting nearby scenic lots.

morthwest wind, sent the golfers scur-rying to cover this afternon at a dozen links dotting the East Lothia district. LIONELS SEEK FOE.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Cleveland, 1; WASHINGTON, 0. Philadelphia, 2; St. Louis, 0. Detroit, 10; Boston, 2. New York, 8; Chicago. 3.

TODAY'S GAMES. WASHINGTON at Cleveland Boston at Detroit, Philadelphia at St. Louis. New York at Chicago.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

TODAY'S GAMES. Pittsburgh at Boston, Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Chicago at Philadelphia St. Louis at New York.

51,000 WATCH YANKS ROUT CHISOX

Ruth and Lazzeri Hit Homers as Champs Win, 8-3.

CHICAGO, May 5 (A.P.).—Fifty-one thousand spectators watched the Yankees batter out their second day. The score was 8 to 3.

Babe Ruth and Tony Lazzeri were the big guns in the Yankee attack today. Each drove in three runs and each hammered out home runs. It was Ruth's second circuit clout in two

was Ruth's second circuit clout in two was Ruth's second circuit clout in two days and it came off Grady Adkins in the first inning with Koenig on base. The Bambino's total crop for the sea-son now stands at four. Lazzeri also

got a triple.

The Yankees fell on Adkins for ten
hits, while George Pipgras was socked
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Gehrig, Hornsby Now Top Goslin in Hitting (Associated Press.)

(Associated Press.)

The work of the Yankee home run twins, Messrs. Ruth and Gehrig, featured the Big Bix yesterday. Gehrig followed his home run assault of Saturday by getting two singles out of five official attempts against Chicago pitchers, thereby lifting his average to .378 and retaining the Big Bix leadership. Hornsby took second place from Goslin. Ruth collected three out of four, but failed by a fraction of a point to escape from the cellar. Paul Waner got one out of four at Boston, and just held on to fifth place.

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Hornsby, Cubs	15	60	17	22	.3
Goslin, Nationals	12	49		17	.3
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Buth. Yankees	12	46	11	13	.2

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Browns Lose Lead as A's Win, 2-0

Rube Walberg Allows St. Louis Sluggers but One Hit.

Sam Gray Loses First of 5 Starts; Macks Score 2 in 5th.

T. LOUIS, May 5 (A.P.).—Pitching masterful ball, George Walberg held 9t. Louis to one hit, a single by Meililo, today, and the Philadelphia Athletics blanked the Browns, 2 to 0. It was a pitchers' battle, in which Sam Gray, Brownie hurling ace lost his first game in five starts this season, al-though he held the Athletics to five hits in eight innings, when he gave way to a pinch hitter. Blaeholder finished the game and allowed one hit. The Athletics were turned back except in the fifth, when they bunched three hits with a walk to make the only two scores of the game. The victory gave Philadelphia the league leader-

Late Rally Gives Cards 9 to 7 Win Over Giants

New York, May 5 (A.P.).—The Cardinals rallied in the eighth and the ninth at the Polo Grounds today to take their second straight game from the Giants. The score was 9 to 7. Chick Hafey played the leading role for the champions on the offense, with a homer, a triple and a single, which batted in four runs. Taylor Douthit also hit a homer for the Cards, while Travis Jackson punched out one for the Giants.

the Giants.

Both Grover Alexander and Fred Fritzsimmons, starting pitchers, hammered hard. Willie Sherdel although he stepped aside for a pinch batsman in the ninth, when the Cards

Vance Wins 3d Start; Robins Beat Reds, 4-1

Brooklyn, May 5 (A.P.) .- "Dazzy" Vance hung up his third consecutive value fung up his third consecutive victory here today, holding the Reds to four hits and striking out nine, while the Dodgers were winning by a 4-to-1 score. Curt Walker's home run was the only score off Vance.

The first appearance at shortstop of Glenn Wright for Brooklyn was a feature of the game. Wright cut was

ture of the game. Wright got two of his club's dozen hits off Pete Donohue, one of them being a home run over the right field wall with Bressler on in the third. Wright did not have a fielding chance up to the time he was replaced in the field by Dave Bancroft. Some 20,000 fans witnessed a game played under unfavorable weather con ditions. It drizzled all through the last few innings.

| last few innings. | Cincinnati. AB H O A Brooklyn. | AB H O A Brooklyn

to tone down the second day discussions of the world record performances and upsets in yesterday's southern Pacific A. A. U. championships. Schoolboy Pitcher

cific A. A. U. champion.hips.
Whether Borah will be able to run again this year as the result of the leg injury suffered in yesterday's race with Frank Wykoff was a matter of grave concern to followers of the University of Southern California, and to one man in particular. Dean Cromwell. Beverley Hills, Calif., May 5 (AP.) .light—a no-run, no-hit game—was credited to Bud Rose, Beverley Hills High School twirler. To make his feat more impressive Rose also made it a no-walk game.

game.

Rose, in pitching Beverley Hills High
to a 5 to 0 victory over Van Nuys High
School yesterday, permitted but one opposing player to reach first base. He got
there on an error.

In addition to pitching a no-run, nohit, no-walk game, Rose poled a home
run.

An Indian Chief let himself hand by his hair from an airplane at fifteen hundred feet! Piloted by Art Goebel in California In 27 months President Harding shook hands with

over 200,000 persons

Johnson, Ill, Puts Nats in Milan's Charge; Goslin and Judge Play Despite Ailments

IF YOU DOUBT THIS, WRITE FOR PROOF TO THE AUTHOR.

Manager Unlikely to Accompany Team to Detroit.

A fish that barks was caught at

Bridgeport

CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 5.—A cold which confined Manager Walter Johnson to his bed today is likely

Coach Clyde Milan, who had charge of the team today, will continue to direct its activities until Johnson recoveries (Wilson, Cub.

heid today all doped up because of a bad cold which affected his sinuses. Capt. Joe Judge performed with a sore middle finger on his throwing hand because of a bruise received in yes-terday's game. Ossie Bluege, aside from pinch hitting, watched the game from the bench because of his injured knee. while Catcher Roy Spencer was again detained at his hotel because of a gas-tric disorder.

Even the club president is under the veather. Griffith has a lumbago attack, but not one severe enough to keep him from attending today's game.

If his hurlers do not use better judgment in their pitching, Manager Johnson may decide to give the pitch-ing signals from the bench, a la Con-nie Mack and John McGraw, at criti-

Hadley's case is particularly puzzling to Johnson, for the big boy from Lynn seems to have all of his stuff, yet apparently has developed an inferiority complex, declaring that he has not. In other words, Hadley seems to have lost confidence in himself and, instead of "busting" his feet one by better lost confidence in himself and, instead of "busting" his fast one by batters, especially notably weak ones, he has been prone to use a slow or half-speed ball which generally has been hit.

Johnson has done considerable talking, both to Hadley and to the catchers, and predicts that better things may be looked for from the pitcher and the ball, managed to get back in time to cover the

mainder of the season, today had served

HOME RUN HITTERS

Gehringer, Tigers
Walker, Reds
Wright, Robins Hafey, Cardinals Jackson, Glants
AMERICAN LEAGUE LEADERS.
Gehrig, Yankees

Ruth. Vankees Blue, Browns
Gehringer, Tigers
Simmons, Athletics
Foxx, Athletics
NATIONAL LEAGUE LEADERS.

O'Doul, Phillies

his next time out, "What Hadley needs most to restore his confidence is for me to leave him in there and let him work himself out of a few holes.' said Johnson, while lying in bed this morning, "but conditions have been so that we have always had a chance to win in the games in which he has faitered and I have felt that I could not afford to let him remain.

The series with the Indians ends here tomorrow and immediately after the game the Nats hop a rattler for Detroit, where they will meet Bucky Harris' Tigers in a three-game series. For tomorrow's contest, Garland Braxton southpaw, who was the league's most cal times. He is not satisfied with the judgment used on a number of occasions but does not know whether the catcher or pitcher is to blame, for frequently one "shakes off" the other.

front of Joe Cronin to take Lind's ed 1 to the list today.

muscle in his right leg.

He was idle for a month as a result of the injury. Yesterday, during the running of the century dash with Wy-

Face Indians in Series Final.

Braxton Is Named to

banana

breathes like

a human being.

McClure Newspaper Syndicate

By John Hix

Sammy West's inability to hit southpaw pitching was capitalized on by Manager Peckinpaugh in the Nats' third inning today. With two on and two out, Pitcher Walter Miller was ordered to pass Judge to bring West up. Things worked out perfectly from a Cleveland standpoint as West fanned on three pitched balls, his third strike being on a delivery so bad that Sam couldn't have reached the ball with a telegraph

Terrible base running by Sam Rice cost the Nats a run in the fifth and robbed Ossie Bluege, who pinch-hit for Sam West, of a hit. The runways were crowded when Ossie dropped a Texas leaguef to right. Rice, on third. did not know what to do. He finally held third and did not break for home until the ball actually dropped safe. This let Falk take the ball on the first bounce and kill him at the plate on a great peg straight into Catcher Luke Sewell's hands. There was no chance of him scoring had the ball been caught, and it would seem that experience would have told Sam to come toward the plate and wait and see what hapthe plate and wait and see what hap-pened. Had the ball been caught, he easily could have hustled back to third.

Red Barnes, who has been inactive for some time because of an attack of water on the knee, relieved West in center after the regular had been re-moved to let Bluege hit for him. This used all of the Nats' outfield talent, and had one of the three gotten hurt the chances are that Pitcher Sam Jones would have been used. The "Sad one" is fast on his feet and quite a fly hawk.

While the Indians are in good shape physically, they are suffering from a bad case of "erroritis," according to Manager Peckinpaugh. In their previous fifteen games, they have been charged with 33 miscuss and they add-

Tigers Slam 3 Pitchers; Red Sox Lose, 10-2

Detroit, May 5 (A.P.)—The Detroit Tigers defeated the Boston Red Sox, 10 to 2, in the second game of their series here. Prudhomme pitched for the Tigers. Morris, MacFayden, Durham, May Miss Intercollegiates

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koff, he met with what looked to be the same injury. Three world's records were estab-

LISKA'S MASTERFUL HURLING IN VAIN AS SUPPORT FAILS HIM

Triple Play Features;

Pirates Beat Braves Boston, May 5 (AP.).-The fivestraight winning streak of the Braves ame to an abrupt end here today when the Tribesmen yielded 1 7-2 victory to Pittsburgh. It was the first National League Sunday game held in this city and a crowd of 35,000 persons attended. Bob Smith was hit hard in the third, but Maranville fielded brilliantly, having yet to make an error this season. Three double plays and a triple play helped the visitors out of some of their difficulties. The triple came in he fourth after Mueller had singled and took third on Maranville's single.

Montreal on May 16, 17 and 18 was named here today by Joseph W. Wear, chairman of the Davis Cup committee, after the last match in the trials held at the Huntington Valley Country Club. Members of the team are George Lott. Chicago; Johnny Hennessey, Indianapolis; John Van Ryn. East Orange, N J. and Wilmer Allison, Fort Worth, Tex William T. Tilden and Francis T. Hunter, first and second ranking Amer-Hunter, first and second ranking American players, respectively, played in the trials here to season the youngsters Tilden and Hunter sail Wednesday for Europe, where they will participate in the spring and summer tournaments. Hennessey, fourth ranking player, scored an easy victory today over Tilden

by a score of 6—1, 6—4.

Van Ryn won a hard match from Hunter, losing the first set, 4—6, and taking the last two by scores of 6—4.

Errors by Cronin and Myer Result in Only Score.

10 Nats Left on Base; Rice's Poor Running Costs Run.

By FRANK H. YOUNG

Myer's Useless Heave on Falk's

Nationals Have Nine Men In First Five Innings.

Three-base hits—L. Waner. P. Waner. Sactrifices—Bartell. L. Waner. P. Waner. Sactrifices—Bartell. L. Waner. P. Waner. Sactrifices—Bartell. L. Waner. P. Waner. Sheely (2). Bartell to Maguire to Marantille to Sisier. Triple play—Grimes to Hargreaves to Traynor to Bartell to Hargreaves. Left on bases—Pitsburgh. 6; Boston. 5. First base on balls—Off Grimes. 2: off R. Smith. 2. Struck out—By R. Smith. 1. His—Off R. Smith. 11 in 8 innings; off Hearn 1 in 1 inning.

U. S. Davis Cup Players

To Face Canada Named
Philadelphia, May 5 (U.P.)—The United States Davis Cup singles tennis team which will play against Canada in the first American zone matches at Montreal on May 16, 17 and 18 was named nere today by Joseph W. Wear. Chairman of the Davis Cup committee, after the last match in the trials held at the Huntington Valley Country Club. Members of the team are George Lott. Chicago; Johnny Hennessey, Indian—

Myer Makes Wild Heave With No Chance of Making Play.

Liska, meanwhile, had been pitching brilliantly and the lone run scored in the second was a gift to the Indians. Falk opened with a hit past Myer. CONTINUED ON PAGE 12, COLUMN 6

Heidelberg Club Wins National Soccer Title

Hunter, losing the first set, 4—6, and taking the last two by scores of 6—4.

In the one doubles match Van Ryn and Allison defeated Tilden and Hunter 1—6, 6—4, 6—3.

The doubles team for the Canadian The doubles team for the Canadian tie for the National Amateur Chambatches has not been named. Wear any legislation of the National Amateur Chambatches has not been named. matches has not been named, Wear announcing that he would make a definite at half time. About 4,000 persons as the game.

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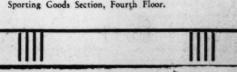
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The grizzled Trojan coach had been counting upon Borah for ten points in the California intercollegiates here May 19 and for ten more in the national intercollegiates at Philadelphia next month.

Cromwell fears that the injury may keep Borah inactive for four or six 19 4-5 seconds.

Borah, Sprint Star, Injured;

OS ANGELES, May 5 (A.P.)—The prospect that Charley Boran, curley haired sprint ace, may be kept out of competition for the remainder of the competition for the remainder of the competition. He was idle for a month as a result

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In Points Scored.

Maryland, which is leading the

University, Bandolph-Macon, Co Hobart, Georgia Tech and Virginia lost to St. John's. St. John's has beaten Baltimore versity, Western Maryland, Army, gers, Swarthmore, Maryland and

Egypt, Greece, Denmark

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PREAKNESS HOLDS INTEREST OF EASTERN TURF FANS

\$50,000 Race Open Affair This Year

18 of 94 Nominations Expected to Start on Friday.

Only 2 Fillies Have Won Classic, First Run in 1873.

By CHARLES A. WATSON. With the spring racing season in Maryland coming rapidly to a close, lovers of thoroughbreds are beginning to focus their eyes on

are beginning to focus their eyes on Pimilco, where the Preakness, one of the blue ribbons of the turf. will be contested on Friday next.

Ninety-four leading 3-year-olds representing 51 interests have been nominated for the stake, which carries an added value of \$50,000 for the mile and three-sixteenths test. Of this number it is expected that at least eighteen horses will go to the post, trained to the minute and ready to strive for the golden prize which will go to the victor.

victor.

The Preakness was inaugurated in 1873, two years before the Kentucky Derby. It was named in honor of the first winner of the Dinner Stakes, afterward called the Dixie, and as the event progresses in age it grows in interest. John F. Chamberlin's Survivor. by Vandal, was the first winner, and since then the names of such turf stars as Tom Ochiltree, Duke of Magents, Knight of Ellerslie, The Bard. Sir Barton, Man o' War, Display, Nellie Morse and Victorian have been added to the honored list.

Buddhist Earned Only \$1,130 For Winning Race in 1899. In the early days of the running the pures amounted to \$1,000. Records show that Buddhist, winner in 1889, earned \$1,130 by his victory, compared to the purse Harry Payne Whitney carried off last year with Victorian, which amounted to \$60,000. Each year the purse has increased until now it which amounted to socioto. Each year the purse has increased until now it represents a small fortune to the win-

the purse has increased until now it represents a small fortune to the winning owner.

Besides the Preakness, the Kentucky Derby and the Belmont are the year's outstanding classics. Only one horse has won all three-Commander J. K. L. Roas' Sir Barton—which did the trick in 1919. For winning the three events, Roas received in the neighborhood of \$57,000, which is much less than the winner of one event receives in this age. Another interesting feature of the Preakness is brought about when the records are scanned which show only two fillies have carried off the honors in the 38 years of the renewals, these being Edward P. Whitney's Rhine Maiden and Bud Fisher's Nellie Morse. There are only nine filly candidates this year to vie for the coveted prize. orie Woodlawn Vase Goes

To the Owner of Winner. The famous Woodlawn Vase, which cess to the victorious owner, was presented to the Maryland Jockey Club, mader whose auspices the race is held, by the Philadelphia sportsman. Thomas Clyde, who obtained permanent possession of it through the powers of thort Hese. The vase itself was made by Tiffany in 1860 to the order of Col. A. Alexander, of Louisville, Ky., who resented it to the Woodlawn Association of Louisville. The winner had the rivinge of naming the track and the sture for its next contest. Since 1917 he Woodlawn Vase has become a part the Woodlawn Vase has become a part

The race this year is a very open affeir and is essentially for the sterner
sex. It is a contest which the outatanding 3-year-olds of the East take
part as the Western colts and fillies
usually wait for the Derby classic to
stake their honor. With the powerful
array of colts named this year the race
should provide a keen contest. There
is no star of any magnitude in the entire entry which is expected to face
Starter Milton on Priday afternoon. My Sis, Nearby and Lady Capulet

Have Best Chance of Fillies. Of the filles expected to start, Williah F. Scheid's My Sis, a recent failure: Earl Bande's Nearby and the Samuel Ross' Lady Capulet have the best chances of victory. The heavy threat from the Metropolitan tracks will include Jacques Cohen's Essare, winner of the Flatbush Handicap, and March Hars, which will carry the colors of the Wheatley Stable.

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Others definitely expected to start include Jean Val Jean, a disappointment last year, but has been training well; E. M. Beyer's Click, Walter J. Salmon's Dr. Freeland, a well-thought-of son of Light Brigade; the Glen Riddle Farm's Battleship Gray, a son of Man o'War; C. Graffagnini's recent sensational winner, Minotaur; Rancocas Stable's Mei Poo and Leucite, Harry Payne whitney's Bargello and Silas Mason's Warm Stable's representative. The Nut.

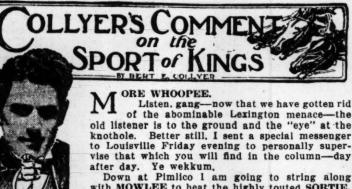
Whitney's Bargello and Silas Mason's Warm Stable's representative. The Nut. The Nut and Mel Poo have made more than a passing impression on the racing fans. and it is likely they will go to the post favorites. but Minotaur's last race stamps him as a worthy contender. When Preakness day comes we may be fairly certain there will be some outsider ready to give an argument to those which have disal year that were

those which have displ.yed their run- ning ability and likely walk off with the classic at a fancy price.	5 Chicola 6 Garrison Also eligible 13 Aspin Lake 14 *Merry Pal
JAMAICA ENTRIES.	15 The Doctor .
PIRST RACE—Six furlongs; claiming; for	claiming: for 3-ye
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Mildreth	claiming: for 3-ye 1 *Waponoca 2 *Orman
Proxima 11715 Strong Tackle. 109 Silve Aster 11216 Chiclero 114 SECOND RACE—Six furlongs: conditions: or 3-year-olds and upward.	3 *Unionville 4 Miles Pryor 5 Billy Beer 6 *Regulation
Eddis Ahearn 118/5 Old Dutch 118 Black Watch 112/6 Morsun 117 Pretense 113/7 Ply Across 118 Windswept 110/7	Also eligible— 13 *Gay Hallie 14 *Foreclose SEVENTH RA
has: for 3-year-olds and upward.	purse. \$1.000; cls upward. 1 *Marabou
Terpointer 114 5 *Clearance 119 1811 McCabe 113 FOURTH RACE—Six furiones: the Jamaica Randicap: 34,000 added; for 3-year-olds and	2 Black Bart 3 *Clearing House 4 Jeb
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2-year-old maiden filles. 1 Marie Stevens 109 8 Arbutus 109 2 *Eleuragon 104 9 *Gay Isabeau 104 3 *Chieffs Berret 102/10 Zurderses	o'clock to talk season. All pla



4th Race 3d Race 5th Race 6th Race Clock Golf Aversion Publican Guilder Partisan Pro Tem Good as Gold Widener ent. Kilmer ent. Drawing Board Watkinson Collyer's Eye Louisville Times Drawing Board Lucky Drift Keydet Aversion Aregal Watkinson Saucy Sue Jane Rinehart Paulina L. Associated Press Trackman Racing Form Good as Gold St. Prisca Tewsenelda N. Y. Handicap Milady Jane Rinehart Milaria Racing Form Saucy Sue Milady Jane Rinehart Racing Form Running Horse Jane Rinehart Rea Milady Purchase Running Horse Drawing Board Watkinson
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THE POST'S CONSENSUS OF CHOICES AT PIMLICO



Down at Pimlico I am going to string along with MOWLEE to beat the highly touted SORTIE, which showed such a sterling effort last time Personally I believe the Hildreth trick-with Catrone in the pilot house-will outfoot his rival from barrier to wire. It seems strictly a two horse race.

In the second they again turn loose the speed marvel—GLENWILD. That last effort, when he finished third, was even better than cold dope would indicate.

Racing Selections

ora.

— Hattle Seth, The Coach, Pattie Louise
3—Mary Virginia, Red Man, Poxy Seth,

4—Charming Lady, Garrison, Chicola,

5—Sixty, Chag, Woodridge,

6—Miles Priof. Common Gold, Unionville

7—Gotham, Jeb, Black Bart.

1-Roina Seth. Patsy H. Dextrose. 2-Roberta L. Goose Step, Temps D'Amou. 3-Mary Virginia. Easter Seth. Betty Cas

de Charming Lady, The Doctor, Omardale 5—Sixty, Chaff, Rip Rap. 6—Orman, Brownie Smile, Wapanoca. 7—Gotham, Festival, Jeb.

JAMAICA.

1-Strong Tackle, Blue Aster, Irish H

y.

2—Old Dutch, Morsun, Fly Across.

3—Clearance, Jack Biener, Torpointer.

4—Finite, Polydor, Ramoneur,

5—Heavenly Music, Callia, Marie Stevens

6—Puget Sound, Flying Sweep, Omareen

Rest.—Finity.

1—Chester, Hildreth, Irish Holiday, 2—Black Watch, Morsun, Old Dutch, 3—Jack Blener, Kinkajou, Clearance, 4—Polydor, Indian Scott, Igloo, 5—Marie Stevens, Aimee Goldsmith, Zuy-

7 See. 6-Willie K. Omareen, Flying Sweep. -Trackman,

AKRON.

2—Bright Johns College Cro.

3—Belascolan. Splinters. Apopka.

4—Diviner. Wine Jug. Highland Chief.

5—Max Brick. Realtor. Equity.

6—Jim Banola. Maurice, Optimist.

7—Misnomer, Gunny Sack. Ticker.

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PIMLICO ENTRIES.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse. \$1:300; no Oriole; for 2-year-old colts and geldings. Partisan . 1155 *Uptown Lad . 112 Pro Tem . 1126 Notus . 112 The Top . 1127 St. Jim . 112 *Yeag Smasher. . 1126 Guilder . . . 1128

RAVENNA ENTRIES. FIRST RACE—Pive and one-half furlongs are, \$400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and

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ted, Sincerely, Margaret E

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-Trackman.

day's opener, is also entered in the fourth. If they leave him in the first it should be Katy har the door.

For the Pimlico Homebred, I am taking GOOD AS GOLD, which has two takes to his credit. This trick seems o improve with every effort. Old DRAWING BOARD, which came ome on the chinstrap last time, is again ropped in where he belongs. This poks like an eagle bird, while MILADY

in the closing spasm is reaches and cream. Under no circumstance allow any one to tout you off.

Out at Aurora, where the frying pan brigade have at last discovered they can not "bully" one man, I have it that STAMPDALE is the old "wopsey tiger" in the day's feature. in the day's feature.

"Cowboy" Irwin has RIP RAP also named, and there was quite some overnight action. This thing, dough, talks pretty loudly—even internationally.

For the third I am selecting EASTER

SETH, which showed a very fair sort of effort last time. She has also been working well. Her half-brother, FOXY SETH, is also close up. Bad race unless you know something, which I confess I do not—otherwise I wouldn't be sitting here filtering reports on a band of dash hounds such as these. However, the boss is adamant, hence we toddle to our task. ever, the boss is toddle to our task.

PIMLICO. 1-Partisan, Guilder, Pro Tem. 2-Glenwild, Dayton-Reiser entry, Fals Albert.
3—Mowlee, Sortie, Le Bey.
4—Good as Gold, Widener entry, Kilme entry.
5—Drawins Board, Mimic, Pollegrino.
6—Watkinson, Aversion, Intense.
7—Milady, Rhapsody Ann, Jane Rinehart,
Best—Glenwild.

1-Miss Lester. Dextrese, Sister Joan. 2-Goose Step, Pattie Seth, Temps D'Amour. Easter Seth, Poxy Seth, Mary Virginia Lake,

— Rendezvous, Common Gold, Brownie
Smite.

— Marabou. Gotham, Easy Money.

Best—Goese Step.

Most probable winner—Glenwild.

Collyer's system horse—Mowiee.

JAMAICA.

1—Hildreth, Sun Clover, Irish Holiday.
2—Old Dutch. Black Watch, Fly Across.
3—Jack Blener, Clearance, Torpointer.
4—Polydor, Indian Scout, Finite.
5—Zuyder Zee, Heavenly Music. Mari 6-Omareen, Dr. Rankin, Plying Sweep. Best-Polyder.

AURORA ENTRIES.

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t	Associated Fress.
t	FIRST RACE—SIX Turiones; purse, \$800
b į	PIRST RACE—Six furiones; purse, \$800 claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward, fillie
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t	and mares. 1 Robina Seth . 105 7 *Marg. Elnora . 10 2 *Peggy Taylor . 104 8 *Orbikrip . 104 3 *Blue Heaven . 100 9 *Domesticated . 10 4 Pennsylvania II . 109 10 *Patsy H 10 5 *Quadrille 111 11 8 incerely
	2 Percy Taylor 104 8 Orhikrin 104
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-	5 Quadrine
	6 Bray Annie 104:12 Bister Joan 10.
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	13 Prostilla Girl 103 16 *Secrecy 10
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3	15 Dextrose 106 18 Flora Levy 100 SECOND RACE—Four and a half fur
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•	3 Goose Step 105 9 The Coach 10
	4 Miss Ruthie115 10 "Temps d'Amour.10
1	5 Mat Mahoney . 113/11 Lauslea A 11/6 Roberta L 110/12 Patti Louise 11/17 THIRD RACE—Pour and a half furlongs
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	purse, \$1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds. 1 Thelma L108 7 Bunyora100 2 Kitty Keane111 8 Red Man100
	2 Kitty Keane 111 8 Red Man 100
	3 Lyda Mae 103 9 Mary Virginia 11
	4 Betty Cagwin 107 10 Foxy Seth 104
ı	5 Dorothy Mac 111111 Annie Roon 11
	& Prestay Cath 104
	6 Easter Seth 104 FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs: purse, \$800
	claiming: for 3-year-olds.
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	6 Garrison 108 12 Pardon 103
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-1	13 Aspin Lake 113:16 Tommy Lad 111 14 *Merry Pal 103:17 *Shan McCarty 101 15 *The Doctor 113:18 Catherine S 100 FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs: purse. \$1,000
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	15 The Doctor 113 18 Catherine S 100
4	PIPTH RACE_Six furlongs: purse, \$1,000
	1 Chaff 104 6 Alta 10
3	2 441 Clarnet 10417 Sivie
	2 *Al Garnet 104 7 Sixty 11: 3 Woeldridge 109 8 Uluniu 11: 4 Paternal 109 9 Rip Rap 11:
	4 Peternel 1000 Pin Pen
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	5 Stampdale 104 SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, \$800
š	SIATH RACE-One mile; purse, \$800
5	cialming: for 3-year-olds and upward.
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Also eligible—
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Merry Pal 103 17 Shan, McCarty 108
Setha Doctor 11318 Catherina R . 108
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*Al Garnet 104 7 Sixty
Wooldridge109 8 Uluniu110
Paternal 109 9 Rip Rap 114
*Stampdale104
SIXTH RACE-One mile; purse, \$800;
aiming: for 3-year-olds and unward.
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*Orman 113 8 *Bank jr. 113 *Unionville 113 9 *Face Cream 100 Miles Pryor 118:10 *Brownie Smile 113
*Unionville 113 9 *Pace Creem 100
Miles Pryor 118:10 *Rrownie Smile 113
Rilly Reer 118(11 *Rendezvous 113
Billy Beer
Also eligible—
3 May Wallie 108:15 Golden Sight 118
4 Poreclose 108
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urse. \$1.000: claiming: for 4-year-olds and
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Black Bart 113/7 *Endor 108 *Clearing House 103/8 Pestival 113
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*Red Leather 108
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
MARDFELDTS MEET.
The Mardfeldts hold a meeting to-
norrow night at their clubhouse at 8
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KENSINGTON FIREMEN WIN. The Kensington Firemen opened their season with a 10-to-4 victory over the Goldenberg A. C. yesterday on the Wheston diamond. This is the Firemen's first season on the base-

COLONIALS IN VICTORY. The Colonial Juniors defeated the Johnny A. C. at Landover yesterday, 7 to 2. The winners want games. Phone Manager Lovejoy at Georgia 3498.

SPEAKERS NEED PLAYERS. The Tris Speaker Nine has been practically assured of a legion post for the American Legion series this year. The Speakers are in need of several experienced players. Phone Lincoln 8837.

THE MORNING LINE

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	PIMLICO.	
	FIRST BACE.	
	Partisan 8-5 Uptown Lad	6-1
	Pro Tem 10-1 Notus	20-1
	The Top 10-1 St. Jim	20-1
	Bag Smasher 6-1 Gnilder	2-1
	SECOND RACE.	
	Black Diamond .2-1 Glen Wild	3-1
i	Nemore 15-1 Reighburn	30-1
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3	King's Own 10-1 Bar le Duc	15-1
	Redouble 10-1 Buckelli	10-1
3	Some Ticket 20-1	
•	THIRD RACE.	
	Banton 10-1 Pink Lily	8-1
•	Sortie 2-1 Mowles	8-3
,	Le Bey 4-1	-
	FOURTH RACE.	
	Aziz 15-1 Guilford	8-1
	Gold Cord 20-1 Mint Airy	20-1
5	Mint Olga 20-1 St. Prises	10-1
	Colossal 15-1 Good as Gold	1-2
٠.	Partisan 10-1 Night Signal	30-1
	Tewesenelda 15.1 Flaching	30-1
1	FIFTH RACE.	30-1
	Shadowdale 10-1 Aregal	15-1
1	Drawing Board. 3-1 Euphrates	3-1
	Drawing Board. 3-1 Euphrates	10-1
7	Keydet 8-1 Pellegrino	10-1
	Carloman 10-1 Mimir	10-1
	SIATH RACE.	
1	MacMaxim 10-1 Black Pride	4-1
,		20-1
9	Lucky Drift 6-1 Highland Fling	6-1
3		10-1
	Marion May 20-1 Publican	20-1
		30-1
	Watkinson 4-1 Cleck Golf	8-1
	Coaster 10-1 Alex Woodcliffe.	20-1
	SEVENTH RACE.	
	Dear Lady 10-1 Fair Lark	20-1
	Jane Rinehart . 6-1 Rhapsody Ann	6-1
	Milaria 8-1/Saucy Sue	8-1
	Milady 2-1 Paulina L	8-1
	Red 10-1 Aunt Honey	20-1

North Carolina Clinches

Tristate League Flag Richmond, Va., May 5 (A.P.).—University of North Carolina's Nine, although idle last week, clinched the 1929 championship of the Southern Conference Tristate League. There remains a keen scrap for runner-up honors with Carolina State, Virginia, and Virginia Polytechnic Institute in a

and Virginia Polytechnic Institute in a warm fight.

Seven games were played last week. Carolina State and Virginia Military Institute, which were the only teams with a chance to nose out Carolina, saw their hopes go glimmering. State, on its five-game trip, lost to Virginia, and V. P. I. bowed to State and Virginia Teams.

An outstanding event of the Tristat season occurred last week at Blacks-burg, when Murden, of V. P. I., hurled a no-hit, no-run game against Caro-li-a State. Another high light was the twelve-inning scrap State had with the Generals of Washington and Lee.

Generals of Washington and Lee.
Club standings follow:
W.L.Pet.
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Carolina... 8 0 1.000 Maryland... 3 5 .373
V. C. State. 6 4 .600 V. M. 1... 2 4 .370
V. P. I... 4 4 .500 W. and L... 0 6 .000
Virginia... 4 4 .500 1-Dr. McArthur, Young April, Who Knows 2-Bright Tomorrow, Scotland Yard, Porto

Maryland Spring Grid

during the next six days and then hang up the gridiron suits until next fall. Practically all of the members of last PIRST RACE—Five furlongs: purse. \$1:300; the Oriole; for 2-year-old colts and geldings. 1 Partisan. 1:155 *Uptown Lad. 1:12 Partisan. 1:155 *Uptown Lad. 1:12 Pro Tem. 1:126 Notus. 1:12 Pro Tem. 1:126 Notus. 1:12 Pro Tem. 1:126 Guilder. 1:12 Pro Tem. 1:127 St. Jim. 1:128 St. Jim. 1:1 year's varsity squad who will be back next fail are engaged in other pastimes, and the grid aggregation for spring practice is made up almost entirely of freshmen. These gridders have been out, off and on, for more than a month, but the sessions have been bad broken up by the drafting of the year lings for baseball and lacrosse games. However, Curley Byrd, if he can fin time to send the gridders through th paces, intends to have one full we of drilling the footballers and then gi them to other sports altogether. Byrd carries out his plan, he will make Bunt Watkins, coach of the yearling baseball team, and Ed Smith, ment of the cub lacrossmen, shed a fe

Profitt, Severn Star,

To Enter West Point Pankrantz: Benton and McMullen. Annapolis, Md., May 5 .- Ed Profitt, Severn School's crack all-round ath-lete, today announced that he would enter West Point in June. Profitt, formerly of Baltimore City College, was considered the best bet in Maryland prep school football circles last fall. He is a full back of skill and strength.

the ball nine.

It also was learned from Severn School authorities today that Gordon Chung Hoon. of Honolulu, will enter the Naval Academy. Chung Hoon is a chief has played and the tennis court to help his school

Sid II Wins First Pigeon

Kace of District Club

Sid II, an old bird bred and flown by
A. S. Johnstone, won the first old bird
series race flown from Charlottesville,
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*A. S. Johnstone, 1.473; *A. S. Johnstone, 1.467; *Henry C. Hile, 1.466; *Harry C. Burke, 1.468.; *Andrew J. Flaherty, 1.454.6; United States Navy, 1.462; John Kauffman, 1.460; Manor Loft, 1.457.

Ernest Raulin, 1.444; Harold E. Thomas, 1.439; W. S. Hixson, 1.438; Daniel Costello, 1.434; Henry Wehausen, 1.432; Harry Copenhaver, 1.425; F. J. Voith, 1.414; Fred Dismer, 1.418; Walter O. Norwood, 1.411.5; Petworth Loft, 1.410; Robert Foster, 1.405; P. H. Willis, 1.404; Charles Simpson, 1.385; Bethesda Loft, 1.382; H. O. Lech, 1.366; Alvan C. Chaney, 1.358.

*Receive diplomas.

TRIANGLES TRIUMPH.

The Triangle A. C. Unlimited Nine yesterday invaded Berwyn. Md.. to bag a 3-to-2 decision over Rerwyn A. C. Statts, Triangle hurler, bested Culbertson. of the losers, in a grueling mound

RICES BEAT SPEAKERS. The Sam Rices defeated the Tris Speakers, 10 to 9, yesterday on he Plaza. The game was in doubt up to the final out in the ninth inning.

MEETS G. U. TODAY

V. P. I. Plays Maryland; 23 College

Grover Wearshing, center fielder, and Jack Bonner, right fielder, form this noted quartet.

Hilltop Nine Aims to Surprise Temple in Game Today.

Coach Bucky O'Neil's Hilltoppers may surprise them. Since Third Base-man Walter Morris and First Sacker Johnny Bozek returned to the 'line-up two weeks ago, O'Neil's charges have won three games by large scores while losing none. Thirty-eight runs were totaled against their opponents' fif-

teen.

To Packy White, the big left-hander, probably will go the assignment of pitching the Owls to defeat, and Packy figures to do just that thing if he will keep up steam all the way. Temple will use Herman Hockheiser, a veteran right-hander, in the box. Maryland University's baseball and ennis teams will see action in the ther two contests of the day. The liamonders will battle Virginia Poly

at Blacksburg, Va., while the racket-men will take on the University of Vir-ginia players at College Park. In the baseball clash, Maryland probably will face the star of the Gobblers' hurling staff—Lloyd Murden, a sophomore who pitched a no-htt, no-run game against North Carolina State last week without permitting a single ball to be hit out of the infield

of the infield.

The schedule in all sports for the rest of the week fellows:

Tuesday—Maryland vs. Washington and Lee. at Lexington (baseball). Wednesday—Georgetown vs. West Virginia. at Hilltop (baseball): Osliaudet vs. George Washington. at Kendail Green (baseball): Catholic U. vs. Navy, at Annapolis (baseball): Maryland vs. Virginia Military Institute. at Lexington (baseball): Georgetown vs. Lefayette at Easton. Fa. (tennis): Maryland vs. Navy at Annapolis (tennis): Thursday—Catholic U. vs. Gettysburg College. at Brookland (baseball): Georgetown vs. Lehigh. at Bethlahem. Ps. (tennis). Friday—Georgetown vs. Gettysburg. at Hilltop (baseball): Georgetown vs. Gettysburg. at Hilltop (baseball): Georgetown vs. Richmond U., at Richmond Vs. (tennis).

Umek Leads Bunioners For Third Straight Day

Okmulgee, Okla., May 5 (A.P.)-Suisto Umek. fleet-footed citizen of Trieste, Italy, today won his third con-Work Closes This Week secutive lap in C. C. Pyle's pavement University of Maryland plans to have pounding party, covering the 44 miles remarkable in view of the fact he ran yesterday's 74 miles in less than hours.

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No Aspersions Cast on Coaches-There were no direct aspersions on the manner in which the coaches played. No direct aspersions. Neither did the scriveners challenge the eligibility of Director of Athletics Lou Little. First Baseman Lou Little, Umpire in Chief to be full duties have not previously been revealed here. The bases happened to be full at the time and the three runs that scored counted in the score Lou Little, although it had been relou Little, although it had been relou Little, although it had been relout the ball game and lost their respect for the unwrite in Chief to Little. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

forrow.

Reading-Montreal, postponed: rain.

(Only three games scheduled.) Providence, 7; Allentown, 4. Hartford, 2; Springfield, 1 (5 innings; Other games postponed; rain. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

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Rauch, Olsen, Brice and Lopez; Fuhr and
Anderson. The latter made a fine stop, but pegged to first when he had no chance of making the out, and when the throw cleared Judge's head the runner went cleared Judge's head the runner went are its sand striking out seven. Robey, his opponent, went well for seven innings before being relieved by Swias-Cronin lined a one baser to center in the eighth only to die stealing when the hit-and-run failed with Hayes up. A walk to Gardner in the seventh and another to Lind in the eighth, both

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. FIRST GAMES. R. H. E.

San Francisco

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Oakland

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Mislis and Reed; Dumovich, Kasich and Read.

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Fisch. Piperas. Lamansky and Steineckei:
Hulvey and Bassler.

R. H. E.

Acting Manager Milan had Fred Marrier warmed up and ready to go in berry warmed up and ready to go in dease the Nationals did anything in the ninth, but they died in one, two, three order, including the use of Pinchhitter Stuffy Stewart for Liska.

B. H. E.

Donatello SI Awarded Portland Chesterfield. Powers. Cascarell Krause. McQuade and Brenze SECOND GAMES.

San Francisco Oakland Jacobs and Beed; Crashead, Dum Lombardi. Las Angeles 5 5 0 Rouchetta and ridden by the great French jockey Bouilon, paid 5 to 1 in the betting. Nine started in the race, Missions 4 10 2 Mahaffer and Bates; Cole and Batewin, course. Los Angeles

TEMPLE NINE Town and Country Tourney Starts Tomorrow; 112 Entries

names, and with the announcement that post entries will be accepted, the annual spring invitation tournament of the Town and Country Club will begin tomorrow, with the field divided into a qualifying round of eighteen holes tomorrow and Wednesday. Four sixteens will qualify. Owing to an unfortunate conflict of dates, this tournament is to be held at the same time with that of the Baltimore Country Club will begin tomorrow and Wednesday and closing Saturday. Much of the running will be done by way of the Pennsylvania system and B. & C. as all but eight of the events are scheduled out-of-town.

To begin with, the boys offer us today what should prove to be a highly interesting baseball game; the touted Temple University Nine collides with the much improved Georgetown Team at the Hilltop, action commencing at 3.30 o'clock.

Judging from reports, the Owls, as they are fondly called back home in Philadelphia, are pretty tough birds to lick. Boasting an imposing string of victories, they will present four players said to be headed for major league trials. Cap. Pete Leaness, third baseman; Joe Rowman, second baseman; Grover Wearshing, center fielder, and Jack Bonner, right fielder, form this noted quartet.

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THE pairings and times of piny are as follows:

TUESDAY.

10—R. J. Bryant. Indian Spring. and C. C. Heath. Bannockburn. 10:10—Frank K. Roesch, Washington, and I. J. Henderson. Indian Spring. Barrett. Argle. and W. Stewers. Spring. Barrett. Argle. and W. Stewers. Spring. According to the Spring. Barrett. Argle. and W. Stewers. Spring. According to the Spring. Indian Spring. 1:40—Col. H. A. Knox. Congressional, and J. W. Harvey. Indian Spring. 1:15—M. P. Nolan. Congressional, and Google. Congressional. 1:15—Col. J. A. Buchanan, Congressional. 1:15—Col. J. A. Buchanan, Congressional. 2—Thomas E. Fleharty. Congressional. and Pullon Prank Butler. Argyle. 2:05—Albert E. Steinem. Town and Country. 2:10—E. Steinem. Town and Country. 2:10—E. Baxter. Manor, and W. I. Green. Manor. Spring. Manor. According to the Spring. 10:30—E. P. Hair, Washington, and M. Shipley. Argyle. 12:50—R. T. T. Carrity, Manor. 12:50—S. Willey. Argyle. 12:50—R. T. Carrity, Manor. 12:50—R. T. Carrity, Manor. 12:50—R. T. Carrity, Manor. 12:50—R. T. Carrity, Manor. 12:50—R. T. T. Carrity, Manor. 12:50

H. C. Allen. Indian Sprins. 12:30—R. T. Edwards Manor. and partner. 12:55—W. A. Richardson, Manor. and C. N. Wright. Manor.

1—T. L. Richards. Congressional. and Eugene 777. Congressional. 1:30—B. H. B. McGuire, Congressional. 1:30—B. W. V. Connors. Manor. and B. G. Barnett. Beaver Dam. 1:15—R. C. Jewell. Washington, and Maj. T. H. Bennett. Congressional. 1:20—D. P. E. Hoover. Indian Spring. and F. L. Hudson, Indian Spring. 1:25—H. A. Mihilis. Indian Spring. 1:25—H. A. Mihilis. Indian Spring. 1:25—H. A. Mihilis. Indian Spring. 1:30—H. S. Pope. Indian Spring. and H. A. Grant. Indian Spring. and F. L. Hudson, Indian Spring. and F. L. Hudson, Indian Spring. and J. U. Freuderer. Town and Country. 1:35—Lieut. Col. A. B. Chasson, Army. Navy and Marine. 1:45—Marry Country Club. and J. L. Quigley. Harper Country Club. and J. C. Thore was a tie for ming the low gross prize with a fine card of 70. There was a tie for ming the low gross prize with a fine card of 70. There was a tie for ming the low gross prize with a fine card of 70. There was a tie for ming the low gross prize with a fine card of 70. There was a tie for ming the low gross prize with a fine card of 70. There was a tie for ming the low gross prize with a fine card of 70. There was a tie for ming the low gross prize with a fine card of 70. There was a tie for ming the low gross prize with a fine card of 70. There was a tie for ming the low gross prize with a fine card of 70. There was a tie for ming the low gross prize with a fine card of 70. There was a tie for ming the low gross prize

ASHINGTON'S well-uniformed sports writers met a collection of nondescript Georyetown coaches in Baseall's Spring Classic at the varsity field at the Hilltop yester-

day and left the field after five innings

of play with their honor unsullied and their confidence unimpaired. With hostilities humanely called off

at the end of five innings of play be-

cause of the rain and other things and the coaches victorious by the indecisive score of 13 to 4, Playing Manager ack Espey's scribes found solace in the old-

est of alibis and, quitting the scene of the contest, shouted in unison. "It's

not who won, but how you played the

No Direct Aspersions.

TRIBE BEATS NATS,

1 TO 0, ON ERRORS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

error of Fonseca's hot grounder. Only two other Indians got on bases in the first five frames. Averill coared a pass in the first and was left, while a

double by Fonseca was unused in the

fourth.

Over the balance of the route each team managed to get two men on the runways. For the Nationals Ruel singled in the sixth and was left, while

coming with two dead, accounted for the Indian runners. Acting Manager Milan had Fred Mar-

Donatello sI Awarded

Victory in Daru Stakes

Longchamp, France, May 5 (A.P.).— Baron Edouard de Rothschild's Dona-tello won the Daru Stakes for 3-year-

olds today in a blanket finish with Jef-

ferson Davis Cohn's Dark Times and Mme. Edmond Blanch's Meeting. After a consultation among the judges, Dona-tello was awarded the victory, with

Dark Times in place position and Meet-

ing third.

The winner, son of Sans Souci out of

fourth.

Skullduggery Is Suspected

As Georgetown Coaches Win

There were no direct aspersions on the umpire, assisted in his duties by Pirst

ported that Player-Manager-Coach Lou for the umpire in chief, but retained their confidence, proverbial good number company of a professional ball player.

By HENRY LITCHFIELD WEST.

WITH an entry list cagregating 112 names, and with the announcement that post entries will be content that post entries will be content that annual coving (authority for the annual coving (authority for the columbia).

The Middle Atlantic Professional Golfers Association will hold a tournament this afternoon on the course of the Columbia Club, with professionals paired with women partners.

At the Bannockburn Club yesterday a handicap tournament was played, with each competitor allowed a second stroke on each hole, putts excluded, but with the provision that the second ball must be played out. An unusual incident during the event was experienced by E. D. Stockman, who, on the tenth hole, played a second shot which seemed to carry into the woods. Instead, it hit a tree and bounded back to the green, the ball coming to rest within 3 feet of the cup. Ignorant of this fact, Stockman played another ball and finally holed out in 9, whereas if he had played his first ball he would have scored a birdie 4.

The winner was E. E. Hinson with a card of 80—18—62, with Clinton Dowling, 85—22—63, in second place. The prize for third was a tie between E. G. Montgomery, 91—25—66. Eugene Paravano, 80—14—66, and Martin McInery, 87—21—66.

The exhibition match on the course of the Army, Navy and Marine Club yesterday, in which A. L. Houghton. Harper Country Club, and Tony Sylvester, Bannockburn, were paired against R. Cliff McKimmie, unattached, and Frank Hartig, of the home club, resulted in a victory for the latter, 2 and 1. The winners were 1 up at the turn and were never headed. Sylvester was handicapped by the fact that the drives were from the ahort tees and on the fourth and sixth holes he carried into the ditches, 250 yards from the tee. The best ball of the winners was 71, and of the losers 73.

The game proper was a classic. The scribes took the lead in the first inning with a four-run assault on Pitcher Bill Dudak and held the lead for an inning, although the consens output and with

although the coaches countered with three runs against Rollie Atkinson Be-

Umps' Error Causes Scribes to

Lose Everything, Even the Game.

It was during this inning that the scriveners suffered a heartbreaking break when Mr. Walsh's palpably foul

CHERRIES WIN OPENER.

The Cherrydale A. C. Nine got off t

good start in its season debut by de-

feating the White Haven Nine, 2 to 1,

WEST TOSSERS LOOSE.

game shifted from the Monumer Grounds because of the wet condition of the latter grounds.

SPRING MEETING

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S. F. Cooper, Mer., formerly with H. R. Fulton.

ROSSLYN CAR TO DOOP

mingto and Luis Tarral 6-2. 6-3. 6-4. Brussels, May 5 (A.P.). won its first round Davis Thorne, Shorey Beaten

At Baltimore, 4 and 3 Special to The Washington Post. Battimore, Md., May 5.—Ralph Beach of the Suburban Club, and Warner Mather, of the Woodholme Country Otub, captured the special intercit four ball match at the Woodholm

four ball match at the Woodholm Country Club this afternoon. They won, 4 and 3, from the Washington pro combination of A. B. Thorne. Twen and Country Club, and Mel Shorry. East Potomac Park.

Beach, while breaking no records. played sound, steady golf and made iswinstakes. He had approximated 75, 37 the first time around and 38 the second. Mather found the greens on his home course rather baffling at times. At other times he dropped some long ones and finished with an approximated 79, his golf being more spotty than that of Beach. Neither of the Washington pros was able to break 80. Thorne had an approximated 80 and Shorey an 83. and Shorey an 83.

three runs against Rollie Atkinson Be-lieve it or not, the scribes were held scoreless in the second, and then the coaches proceeded to maul, massage, massacre and otherwise mistreat the serves of Atkinson, scoring eight runs in the second inning, with only an un-conscious catch by Playing Manager Himself Espey ending the orgy. Veteran Philadelphia

Sports Editor Is Dead Philiadelphia, May 4 (A.P.).—George W. Nason, 72, for 58 years an active newspaper man and for many years sports editor of the Philadelphia Record, died at his home today. He was intimately associated with organisal baseball, and for years was official scorer here for the National and American

TO PIMLICO RACES



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PIMLICO RACES The Columbia Heights Midgets won over the Sam West Nine yesterday, 9 to 4 on the Reservoir diamond in a ALSO ANNAPOLIS HOTEL



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THE SPOT

German Champion Sets City Marathon Trophy as Goal

Somewhat of a private fued will, Hamby, who knows distance runners of the fought out in the City Club the East and their capabilities, entertains no fear that any of the five annual 15-mile marathon sched.

be fought out in the City Club annual 15-mile marathon scheduled for May 25 through the streets of Washington. At least, the reports from the camps of a couple of the leading entrants so indicate.

Max Lamp, of the Millrose Athletic Association, of New York, who holds the German 10,000 meters championship, will be out to snatch the first place Singer Trophy, which is held by Bill Agee, Emoryville A. C. star, of Baltimore. Lamp's teammate, Whitey Michelson, also hopes to make a strong bid for the prize which barely escaped his grasp last year.

But Agee, the present City Club title-holder, has his own ideas about the result of the coming race, and, frankly, he is telling the wide world that the trophy again will go back to Baltimore. Capt. Hamby, of the Third Corps Area, who is training Agee this spring, predicts his charge will prove even a better runner than he was last year, when he trailed the field for most of the route, and shot shead to win.

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But

BUSMEN BEAT ADDISONS.

ADAIR HURLS ONE-HIT GAME

"Blackie" Adair missed pitching a no hit game by inches yesterday against the Scaggsville Athletic Club as his B. & W. Bus Nine to a 6-to-3 victory team, the Dixle Pigs, won, 1 to 0. over the Addison A. C. on the Arling-Purdom's error followed by Souder's single in the ninth inning with two Addisons but two hits and won his out, ruined the would-be perfect per-

JEFFERSON FIREMEN SCORE.

Jefferson District Piremen defeated the Hess A. C. Nine yesterday, 4 to 0, on the Virginia Highlands diamond. It was the second game of the season for the Piremen. Jones allowed the Hess-men but two hits in hurling an im-pressive game.

Totals., 37 6 27 9

WARWICK INSECTS WIN.

Warwick Insects nosed out the Stan-n Park Nine, 3 to 2 in an eleven ning game yesterday. Hollis bested ussell on the mound in the pitcher's

MILLER NINE WINS.

Clark held the Bostonian Shoe Nine two hits yesterday and the Miller arniture Team scored a well-earned to-0 victory. Wahler also hurled well for the losers, keeping the seven hits gleaned off his offerings well

Totals.. 29 7 27 18 Totals.. 27 2 24 9 Millers 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 x-2 Bostonians 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Runs—Forter, Clark. Errors—Butt. Holt. Biolen base—Holt. First base on balls—Off Wahlen. 2: off Clark. 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Wahler (Reigleman, Hungerford). Btruck out—By Wahler, 12: by Clark, 10.

RED SOX BEAT FOXALLS.

The Washington Red Sox broke the Winning streak of the Foxall Athletic Club yesterday by winning a 3-to-1 game on the Foxall diamond. Booker was in fine fettle for the Sox, allowing but three hits and striking out four-teen. The Sox engage the Georgetown-Seat Pleasants next Sunday on the latter's diamond at 3 o'clock. Red Sox. AB HO AlFoxall A. C. AB HO A Usilton.ft. 2 0 1 0 Meedurs. 3 1 2 3 Sowie.lb. 2 0 2 0 McGuire.2b. 4 0 2 4 Sooker.p. 4 2 1 1 Gold.3b. 4 1 1 W.Jenkins.c 4 114 1 UM.Jenkins.c 4 114 1 UM.Jenkins.c 5 1 2 0 Wise.lb. 4 0 9 0 Sine.ss. 3 0 1 0 Th'pson.ct. 3 0 3 0 0 Sine.ss. 3 0 1 0 Th'pson.ct. 3 0 3 0 0 Cronk.cf. 3 0 2 0 O'Connor.3b 4 0 2 0 Donovan.rf. 3 1 1 0 Cronk.cf. 3 0 2 0 O'Connor.3b 4 0 2 0 Dixon.c. 3 0 7 1 Totals. 29 5 27 3 Totals. 3 1 3 27 19

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HISERS TO PREPARE.

The Hisers All Star-Chevy Grays game was washed out by rain yesterday, marking the third time the two teams have been kept inactive. The Hisers will practice Wednesday on the Riverdale diamond at 8 o'clock to get in trim for next Sunday's hoped for game with the Union Printers at Riverdale. Manager Henry Hiser requests all plyers to report.

The Moseans were leading the McKay Juniors, 4 to 3, yesterday when rain halted the game in the third inning the game will be played over at a later date.

FOXX MIDGETS WILLING.

The Poxx Midgets are seeking Wednesday and Sunday games with teams in their class. Manager Harry Vellmeyer can be reached at Atlantic 4448.

Bennie Womersley had a field day ton diamond. Womersley allowed the own game in the eighth inning by inserting a tripl, with the bases full to score three runs. Womersley collected three other hits during the fray for a perfect day at bat. The Busmen play Hume Spring next Sunday.

A. B. & W. ABHO AlAddisons. ABHO A Harrison, 11. 4 0 1 0 Grady, 15. . 5 0 6 3 Hillery, 25. 5 3 1 2.Ingram.if. . 4 0 0 0 Stearns.ib. 4 112 8.Simmons, 58. 5 0 9 2

Totals... 32 2 24 8 Totals. . 38 12 27 16

JOHNNIES SWAMP FRIENDSHIP

The Cabin John Junior Order Nine wamped the Friendship Athletic Club resterday, 12 to 2, on the Cabin John diamond. The Johnnies combed the offerings of Skinner, pitcher for the C. J. Jr. O. AB H O A Fried Davis.ss. 5 3 3 4 Pes Morgan, 2b. 5 0 2 3 But

CAPITOLS TRIUMPH.

The Capitol Athletic Club won as mond. Hardesty hurled good ball, allowing five hits and fanning eleven.

NATIONAL CIRCLES WIN.

The National Circles won easily over the Bowie. Nine yesterday, 11 to 5, at Bowie. The Circles played excellent ball, turning in a double and triple play. Foley, Mangum and Batson divided on the mound.

Nat. Cir. ABHOABOW. M. Co. ABHOA Jarman.2b. 5 1 2 2 Baumun.3b. 2 1 1 1 Lisensky.ss 4 2 1 3 Boras.p. 5 3 3 1 Lambath.if. 5 2 2 0 E.J. son.ss. 4 2 2 1 Baker.lb. 5 2 6 0 Walter.arf. 3 0 0 0 Edinger.rf. 2 1 3 18.Bell.2b. 3 0 2 0 Christian.rf 2 1 4 1 W.J. son.cf. 4 1 2 0 Christian.rf 2 1 4 1 W.J. son.cf. 4 1 2 0 Harwood.cf 5 2 2 0 S.M. in it. 1 4 2 Moeller.c. 5 1 0 6.Bell.p. 4 1 1 1 McCath.r. 3 1 2 1 Moeller.c. 3 1 2 1 Moeller.c. 3 1 2 1 Moeller.c. 3 1 0 6 Miss.c. 3 1 2 1 Moeller.c. 3 1 0 0 Mangum.p. 1 0 0 Batson.p. 1 0 0 0 Totals. 36 5 11 8 The National Circles won easily over

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National Circles 2 2 0 1 4 0 1 0 1—11 Bowie ... 2 2 0 1 4 0 1 0 1—11 Bowie ... 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 1 0—5 Runs—Lisensky (2), Lambath (2), Baker (2), Edinger, Perry, Harwood (2), Poley, Dorsey, E. Johnson, S. Bell, Smith (2), Twobase hits—Moeller, Perry, Three-base hit—E. Johnson, Double play—Lisensky to Paker, Triple play—Harwood to Jarman to Baker. Winning pitcher—Foley. Isherwood in Victory.

Isherwood In Victory.

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Honey.lf. 5 2 0 0 Forrest.lf. 4 1 1 3

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TAKOMA TIGERS DRILL.

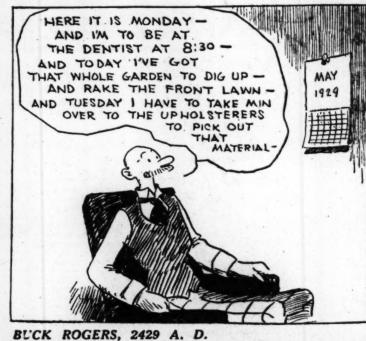
Because they have been kept inactive for the past three weeks by rain, the Takoma Tigers will hold a special practice session Wednesday on the Silver Spring diamond at 5 o'clock. Silver Spring diamond at 5 o'clock.
All players are requested to report.
The Tigers entertain the D. J. Kaufmans Saturday on the Spring diamond at 3 o'clock while on Sunday the Berwyn Nine will be at Berwyn at the same time.

OXFORDS BOW, 16 TO 1. The Bungalow Town Midgets step-ped out of their class to down the Ox-ford Hill Unlimiteds, 16 to 1 yesterday on the Bungalow Town diamond.

NOLAN INSECTS WIN. The Nolan Insects won easily over the Twenty-ninth Street Nine yesterday, 18 to 2, on the latter's diamond. For games with the winners, phone Hyattsville

RAIN HALTS GAME. The Moseans were leading the McKay Juniors, 4 to 3, yesterday when rain haited the game in the third inning. The game will be played over at a later date.

THE GUMPS



WHILE WILMA CIRCLED HIGH ABOVE, I DRIFTED DOWN ON MY JUMPING BELT, LANDING

ELLA CINDERS-He's Still Here

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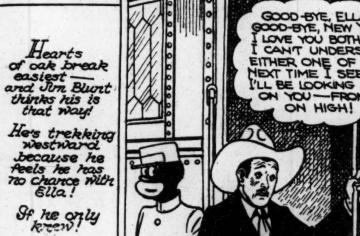


A Dangerous Mission





By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plum





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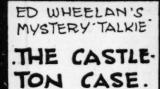


MINUTE MOVIES

GASOLINE ALLEY

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By Ed Wheelan



EMSODE SIX

A BOUT MIDNIGHT IRA CASTLETON WAS SUDDENLY. AWAKENED FROM A SOUND SLEEP, AND THERE IN THE DARKNESS HE SAW PHANTOM FIGURE



EARLY THE NEXT DAY CASTLE. TON CALLED ON INSPECTOR STRAIGHT





ALL SHE SAID WAS TO KEEP REPEATING 'SEE MME COMA" - "SEE MME COMA" YOU KNOW, IN SPECTOR, SHE'S THE MEDIUM IN WHOM HELEN WAS SO INTERESTED!

yes, I know a good BIT ABOUT HER -I ONLY WISH I KNEW A LITTLE MORE !!



SEE THE STRANGE SEANCE SCENE HERE TO MORROW 5-6

BOBBY THATCHER

A Mystery Solved

By George Storm





Sousa Debut Is Scheduled **OverWRC**

Famous Band Leader Will Celebrate 50 Years as Conductor by Directing for Radio: Hollywood Artists on WMAL.

John Philip Sousa and his band will adcast their first radio concert during the General Motors Family Party at 8:30 o'clock tonight through WRC. The radio debut of Sousa's Band will inaugurate a series of nine concerts by he same organization in succeeding eneral Motors hours, during which the veteran bandmaster will introduce radio listeners the gala programs he has prepared in celebration of his golden jubilee as composer and con-

Sousa, a native Washingtonian, began his career as a violinist. He went the road with theatrical and operatic companies, and, in 1880, was notifled that he had been appointed head of the United States Marine Corps

"I had rather looked down on bands, being a fiddler," he admits. "But it was not long before I realized that the band had great possibilities. I decided to develop them. At the same time I determined to improve the repertoire of the band. The pieces that were in the band's library were badly arranged. There was not any representation of Wagner. Tschalkowsky. Berlioz or There was not any representation of Wagner, Tschaikowsky. Berlioz or others of that type. Today they are in every good band's list. I soon had all the great masters represented. Many favorite selections composed by the famous leader will be played during the evening, including "Stars and Stripes Forever," "El Capitan" and "Semper Pidelis."

Another stellar attraction from WRC this evening will be the presentation of

his evening will be the presentation of he American grand opera "Cleopatra's Night" by the National Grand Opera Night" by the National Grand Opera Company, with Henry Hadley, the com-poser, conducting, at 10 o'clock. The toles of Cleopatra and Mark Antony will be sung by Astrid Fjelde and Wal-ter Preston. "Cleopatra's Night" will replace "Natoma." previously announced for presentation tonight.

a program of Maytime music will be program of may the first will be stoned as to be the following: "Whispering Flowers': 'Jon Blon), selection from "Mayime" (Romberg), "Forest Murmurs" (Friml), "Birdland Echoes in May" (Chiafarelli) and the suite "A Day in Say" (Friml).

Dramatic chapters in the history of Seattle, principal city in the State of Washington, will be enacted during the broadcast of "The Empire Builders" at 9:30 o'clock. Besides the high-light exetches of the city's actual history. J W Spangler, of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, will give a four-minute description of the city as it is today.

Ted Lewis and his band, Vivienne red Lewis and his band, vivenne signl and Dolores Costello will be the eatured stars of the broadcast from follywood that the Vitaphone jublies our will present over stations of the clumbia Broadcasting System, including WMAL, at 8:30 o'clock this evening his will be the third time that stars rom Hollywood have been heard in this

hour.

Julia Sanderson and Frank Crummit have selected two current musical hits, which they ill feature as duets at 9 o'clock. These are "If I Had You" and "Til Newer Ask for More." In addition Miss Sanderson till sing "To Know You Is to Love You," and Mr. rummit will give his interpretation of "Down Autong the Sugar Cane."

Two dance orchestras will be heard between 10 and 11 o'clock, at which time WMAL will sign off.

WOL will have another staff studio party at 6:30 o'clock. David Martin, sarytone, is scheduled to sing at 7:20 folock.

Maj. Gen. Amos A. Pries, chief of the hemical Wariare Division, will be ard from WJSV at 9 o'clock tonight. he Manassas Hawalian Serenaders will on the air to handcast request umbers between 10 and 11 o'clock to-



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that West's Seven would win and that he would lead Spades again imme-diately through the King in Dummy, which must result in the capture of the King and the winning of all the

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four from eleven and finding the re-

that West still holds Queen-10-5 of

Spades. Consequently if East plays the Eight of Spades on the first trick, closed hand will have to play Ace to win the trick and East and West will

Four of Spades 3

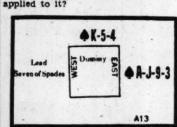
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WORK ON BRIDGE

Mr. Work has prepared a booklet giving detailed information concerning the correct way to play Progressive Auction Bridge. This booklet will be sent to all readers without charge. Mr. Work will also answer without charge any Bridge questions. Requests must be accompanied by an addressed, stamped, return envelope, and addressed to Mr. Milton C. Work, care of this newspaper.

(This article is intended for the

AST Monday in this series of Bridge WRC. WMAL and WOL will broadst the play-by-play account of the
ashington-Cleveland game at 3 o'clock
applied to it?



Contract No Trump; Dummy plays he Four on the first lead; how could last utilize the Rule of Eleven? Subtracting seven (the number of pips on the card led) from eleven leaves four and shows that Dummy closed hand and East jointly hold four Spades higher than the Seven. Dummy holds one of these (King) and take the remaining Spades. If East holds three (Ace-Jack-Nine); consequently the closed hand can have no Sonde higher than the Seven. Therefore, Pumps having a local part of the control of the contr

THE LADY HEXT DOOR SAYS

SHE MEVER HAD MUCH

TROUBLE GETTING HER BABIES

TO SLEEP UNTIL THEY HERE

ABOUT EIGHTEEN

TODAY'S **Baby Mine** WOMEN

MAI 0.

Its Prances cusak, the famous to be 500 per cent larger than most of the big sellers on records.

His successes this year were "Weary River," "The Song I Love," Carolina Moon," "Dream Mother," and "A Garducted a convent at Kenmare. In 1884 den In the Rain." He last week receivshe established the Sisters of Peace.
Her works include "Student's History of Ireland." "Woman's Work in Modern Society," and "The Pilgrims' Way to Heaven."

Heaven."
The first woman to be ordained to the ministry in New England. Phebe Ann Coffin Hanaford, was born this day, 1829. Besides occupying pulpits in various New England cities, she published several books, including "Life of Abraham Lincoln," "Lucretia, the Quakeress," and "Leonette, or the Truth Sought and Found." Elizabeth Drew Stoddard. American poet and naturalist, was born this day, 1923.

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First of Hearings, to Go Into All Phases of Industry, Is Expected to Be Held Wednesday; Gene Austin to Get Big Pay. The most comprehensive survey of

Radio Inquiry

Will Be Held

By Senators

radio problems probably ever attempted by Congress will be opened this week by the Senate committee on interstate commerce. The hearings will be held in commerce. The hearings will be held in connection with the communications commission bill, introduced at the opening of the session by Senator Couz-ens, of Michigan, who has succeeded Senator Watson, of Indiana, as chair-man of the committee. The bill pro-poses to create a commission to control all forms of communication, both wire and wireless nd wireless.

Because the present radio law, under which the Federal Radio Commission is operating, will expire December 31, the committee decided to begin these hearings on the radio aspects of the prob-lem. Senator Dill, of Washington, probably will be in charge of this phase of he hearings.

Previous hearings by committees of both houses have been limited to spe-cific phases of the radio problem. In the last two years they have concerned themselves almost exclusively with the question of continuing the temporary authority of the Federal Radic Commis-sion. This will be the first time, there-fore, that a committee of Congress has had the opportunity to make a compre-hensive survey of the problem. It is ex-pected that the testimony will cover the engineering as well as the political and economic aspects of the radio situation not only in broadcasting and communi-cation, but in such newer fields as teleision as well.

The Couzens bill provides for a con-solidation in the hands of the proposed communications commission of all radio authority now exercised by the Federal Radio Commission and the radio divi-sion of the Department of Commerce. It is probable that this consolidation of

authority will be one of the first ques-tions to be taken up.

Another problem that is likely to be touched on in the early hearings is

Another problem that is likely to be touched on in the early hearings is that raised by the attempted merger of the communication facilities of the Radio Corporation of America with the International Telephone & Telegraph Co., which has been held up be; cause its promoters acknowledged that it is prohibited by a provision in the present radio act.

Any discussion of these clauses in the existing law is likely to develop a searching inquiry by the committee into the radio monopoly charges which have figured so prominently in previous congressional debates and hearings. A recent announcement by the Radio Corporation of America of a group of subsidiary companies in its various fields of communications, broadcasting and manufacturing activities, also may be discussed at length. The fact that such comprehensive hearings are to be held during the present pagic observers who felt that

ent special session came as a surprise many radio observers, who felt that Congress would leave this problem ex-clusively to the winter session. There will be no radio discussion in the will be no radio discussion in the House of Representatives, because in that body the committee on merchant marine and fisheries, in charge of radio, has not been appointed. Because of the pressure of other subjects to be taken up at the winter session, a vigorous campaign has been conducted by various independent radio interests, to obtain hearings at the summer session. the king and the winning of all the Spade tricks by East and West.

Take another case. Suppose with Hearts the trump that the Spade suit, as far as East can see, is distributed as follows: obtain hearings at the summer obtain hearings at the summer session.

These interests have been led by Oswald P. Schuette, executive secretary of the Radio Protective Association, which has been the chief representative of the independent radio com-

This organization also has been ac tive in attempting to secure the cooperation of the Department of Justice in the enforcement of the antimonopoly laws. An investigation was begun by Assistant Attorney General Dono-van in the Coolidge administration. Attorney General Mitchell has not yet appointed a successor to Col. Donovan, and, so far, the present administration has taken no active steps on this ques-

and that on the first lead Dummy plays the Six. What should East play? The answer is that East, subtracting it is expected that Senator Couzens will begin the hearings Wednesday. De-tails have not been drawn up, but it is said that members of the Federal Radio Commission, Interstate Commerce Commission, State Department, Commainder to be seven, knows that there are seven Spades higher than the Four that are not in the West hand. Seeing six of those seven in Dummy and in his own hand, he knows that closed hand has only one Spade higher than the Four. That Spade must be the Ace because West, by leading small against a trump declaration, has shown that he has not the Ace. By the process of elimination East can tell that West still holds Ouesn 10.5 cells. merce and other Government officials as well as representatives of commer-cial radio telegraph, cable and tele-phone companies, will be asked to appear during the course of the hearings which probably will last for several weeks.

Gene Austin, famous Victor recording artist, it is reported, will receive \$1,500 for singing two selections on a special feature program to be broadcast over WABC and heard here through WMAL at 8:30 o'clock next Friday evening, May 10. The two numbers are "A Garden in the Rain" and "Peace of

This radio date probably will be the last this season for Austin, his manager said, as his new cruiser, Blue Heaven, will be launched at Salisbury, Md. within the next few weeks, and in it he will spend the summer on the

Austin is credited with sale of a million records of "Blue Heaven" and "Ramona," and his general average sales on most of his releases are said

Mrs. Wiltshire Chosen

Travel Club President Martinsburg, W. Va., May 5.-Mrs. G.

B. Wiltshire was elected president of the Travel Club at its annual organization meeting. Mrs. William White was named vice president; Mrs. Jane Hoke, recording secretary; Mrs. J. C. McKown, corresponding secretary and treasurer.



Printed mousseline in a large flower design in soft pink, blue and beige fashions this graceful afternoon dress of subtly sym-



cornflowered blue coat trimmed with badger fur.
A canary yellow woolen ensemble trimmed with narrow strips of kolin-Printed material, pink on black and blue on yellow, the ribs of the leaves being the same color as the ground

Fashion Notebook

Oh-o-o-o, just when we get through telling you that smaller prints are in favor! And they are, too, although this does not mean that an occasional large print is not seen, because it is.

In the Irfe frock I have sketched for you today, the flower design, in soft pink, blue and beige, is quite large. And notice the scarf effect, which drapes over the shoulder in the back, will you please!

The fashion letter is a weekly feature appearing in the Sunday issue.

Au Revoir! LEEVES seem to be almost the most important item in the summer mode. The couturiers are still groping about a bit—the mode to be no means crystallized—but in almost every collection we saw this tendency to search out the new and interesting ideas in sleeve treatment—a far cry from the universally sleeve-less dresses of not so long age!

Au Revoir!

ess dresses of not so long ago! One item of interest is that one sees considerable application of the ragan sleeve already popular for coats, How to Keep Most of the models we have seen of fersey, and the ragian sleeves are close-fitting, especially at the shoulders.

Uncle Ray's

Corner

The onsweep of a sandstorm.

beset by sand blown in from the des-ert The sand strikes windows and

iches them.
Imitating Nature, men have invent-

into mud when wet.

TYYPHOID CARRIER MENACE.

W ATER and milk are no longer the almost exclusive agents for the spread of typhoid fever. In fact, they are of secondary importance. In the cities, sewage is kept out of the water supplies and filtration and chlo-W HERE did the sand we see on the shores of lakes and seas, and in dese ts, come from? rination are used as additional safe-guards. In consequence there is very little water-borne typhoid. Public opin-To answer that question, we must go back to the early history of 'he earth. When the earth cooled off, solil layers of rock were formed. Those layers made what we may call the 'crust." We may compare the crust of the earth to the skin of an or-

The pasteurization of milk has be-come almost universal in the large cities, and even towns and villages are be-

ginning to require it.

The chief factor in spreading the present-day typhoid is the carrier. The following story of a carrier outbreak is worth knowing. In May, 1928, there was an epidemic of typhoid fever confined to the members of a wedding par-ty. There were 28 cases and some deaths resulted. Suspicion fell on the wedding supper as being the time and place where the infection took place The first case developed eight days after the wedding, the last 27 days after, and the average interval between the supper and the onset of illness was 19 days Sixty-five people ate of the wedding feast. Thirty-seven escaped illness se rious enough to call for medical attention and the remainder came under study. There was no other typhoid in the community.

Wind and water and changes in heat have worn down some of the rock so that the surface has powdered. The powdered rock is now known as soil. Part of it is sandy.

The rock known as quartz has made most of the earth's sand. Other kinds of rock have made the soil which turns An investigation was made of all food served at the supper, who among the sick ate it and how much, and who ate it and escaped. Presently the arrows into mud when wet.

It is an interesting fact that sand has often been turned back into "OCK.

Perhaps you have seen what is known as "sandstone." Mud has been turned coffee, butter, away from everything except the chicken salad. They pointed toward that.

into the rock called "shale."
The sand of deserts has chiefly come Of course, the chicken salad prepared for the meal was gone, but how about those who made it? It was found that from the wearing away of rock by the from the wearing away of rock by the action of winds.

Winds often pick up sand and carry it for long distances. Clouds of sand are sometimes so thick as to blot out the light of the sun. Woe to the traveler who is overtaken by a heavy sand-storm in a desert—he is likely to be buried alive, along with the camel.

The Colorado desert is often the scene of sandstorms. The wind whips up the sand and blows it at a furious pace. The sand grinds away exposed rock, and sometimes cuts telegraph poles to a point where they blow down.

In New Mexico cities are sometimes low down.
In New Mexico cities are sometimes

WORKING AMONG SPICES. Mrs. L. P. S. writes: Is there any fanger to the lungs or body working in REPLY.

Imitating Nature, men have invented a spices?

et a sand-blowing machine which is used for readering or class.

There is Unless no danger group. There is no danger of tuberculosis. Unless you become sensitized, I see no danger of any disorder of the asthma

Outcast

OH SURE - THE OFFICE BOY JUST CARRIED IT OUT WASTEBASKET! 0) 0



RADIO PROGRAMS

MONDAY, MAY 6. LOCAL STATIONS. 10:05 a. m. 3:45 and 10:05 p. m. Yeather reports.

eert orchestrs W. 2.

9:30 Bill Scotte's Hotel Dance Ures.
10:00 Slumber music: Ludwig Laurier, die rector—Also W.L.W. WHAM. KDKA.

412.3—WOE Newark—Tie.
6:00 Uncle Don's thirty minutes for chill dren—Also WADC, WOHP, WEBC.
7:00—Vignettes. Poisnd — Also WOAT WACC, WEAN. WFBL WMAE. WCAO. W. 3.
WACC, WEAN. WFBL WMAE. WCAO. W. 3.
WADC. WERC, WGHP, WMAG. WLAN. WMAL-Washington Radio Forum. (475 Meters, 630 Kilocycles). a. m.—New Mother Hubbard r Housewives.
10:30 s. m.—Topas ensemble—musicals.
11 s. m.—Agricultural program.
11:30 s. m.—Luncheon concert.
(Note—Starting at 3 p. m., play-by-play
scription of Washington-Cleveland game.

Mme. Biancs, Mr. Wrisht and Y. M. C. A.
talks.

3 p. m.—Modulations—organ recital.

3:30 p. m.—The Masqueraders.

4 p. m.—Brewster Marshall, barytone,
and Marion Hartler, soprano, presented in
a joint recital by Paul Bleyden.

4:30 p. m.—Closing market prices.

4:45 p. m.—Heckscher Foundation—
children's hour.

5:30 p. m.—Paye Thomas, messo-soprano, accompanied by Mrs. Charles Stark.

5:45 p. m.—Capital City Monumental
musical feature.

6 p. m.—Correct time.

6 p. m.—Tlashes.

6:15 p. m.—Gude floral ensemble.

6:45 p. m.—Listening in on Jinmy and
Jan.

Musical Viscativa Balance

8 din.m.—Story hour.
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8:30 p. m.—Vitaphone Jubilee hour—featuring Ted Lewis and his band; Vivienne Sesa and Delores Costello, Hollywood stat.
9 p. m.—Robert Burns Panatelas, featuring Julia Sanderson and Prank Crummit.
9:30 p. m.—Night club romances.
10 p. m.—Paramount Hotel Orchestra.
10:30 to 11 p. m.—Pancho's Orchestra.

(228 Meters, 1,310 Kilocycles.)

7:30 a. m.—Musical clock.

7:55 a. m.—Birthdays—A Thought for the Day.

8 p. m.—Musical clock (continued).

9 a. m.—Musical clock (continued).

9 a. m.—Musical clock (continued).

10 a. m.—Household chat by Persy Clarke.

10:30 a. m.—Program.

11:10 p. m.—Belpful Hints to Parents.

11:10 p. m.—Program.

3:30 p. m.—Belpful Hints to Parents.

11:10 p. m.—Program.

6:03 p. m.—Andy Claus.

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6:15 p. m.—American Child Health Association talk by Dr. A. O. Penney, chiropociation talk by Dr. A. O. Penney, chiropociati

WRC-National Broadcasting Co. (815 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.) 6:45 a. m.—Tower health exercises.
7:15 a. m.—Federation morning devotions
7:30 a. m.—Cheerio.
7:50 a. m.—Parnassus String Trio.
8 a. m.—Milt Coleman, songs.
8:15 a. m.—Harry Merker and his on estra.

9 a. m.—Dr. Royal S. Copeland.

9:30 a. m.—NBC studio program.

10 a. m.—Parnassus String Trio.

10:15 a. m.—Radio Household Institute.

10:30 a. m.—NBC studio program.

10:45 a. m.—"Spring Gardens," by Leon

11:30 a. m.—"Bridge for Beginners," by
Mrs. John Munce, 11:45 a. m.—Palais d'Or Orchestra,
11:45 a. m.—Palais d'Or Orchestra,
12:45 p. m.—Organ recital,
1:15 p. m.—Organ recital,
1:15 p. m.—Organ recital,
1:15 p. m.—Param and Home Facts," by
the United States Department of Agriculture,
1:30 p. m.—Band of a Thousand Melodies,
2:45 p. m.—Worse Sections of New York,"
3 p. m.—Play-by-play account of the
Washington-Cleveland baseball game,
5:55 p. m.—Sherry's orchestra,
5:55 p. m.—Sherry's orchestra,
6:27 p. m.—Baseball scores,
6:27 p. m.—Aster orchestra,
6:27 p. m.—Aster orchestra,
6:30 p. m.—Correct time,
6:31 p. m.—Cory and His Gang,
7 p. m.—The Voice of Firestone,
7:30 p. m.—The Voice of Firestone,
7:30 p. m.—The Wolce of Firestone,
7:30 p. m

WJSV-Independent Publishing Co.

WJSV—Independent Publishing Co. (205 Meters, 1.460 Kilocycles.)

12:30 p. m.—National farm news.

12:45 p. m.—Music.
1 p. m.—Current events.
1:15 p. m.—Music.
1:30 p. m.—Parm reports.
6:30 p. m.—Civic classified program.
7:45 p. m.—Joe Persell. soprano.
8 p. m.—Joe Mitcomb, cornetist.
8:15 p. m.—Benning Trio.
8:30 p. m.—Benning Trio.
9 p. m.—Sons of the American Revolution, esenting Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, chief the chemical warfare division, United ates Army. of the chemical warrare division, United states Army.
9:15 p. m.—Rhythm Boys Banjo Quintet.
9:30 p. m.—The Virginians.
10 p. m.—Request hour by the Mannassa dawaiian Serenaders.
11 p. m.—Weather report.

(Associated Press.)

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Programs in Eastern standard time. All time is p. m. unless otherwise indicated. Wave lengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right. Chain programs with list of associated stations in detail.

5:00—Dinner music program—WEAF.

5:25—Baseball scores and the Steppers in Novelty program—WEAF only.

6:00—Ben Pollack and his dance orchestra—WEAF.

6:30—"The World Today" and Frances Paperte, mezzo-soprano—WEAF.

7:00—Choristers and orchestra: Vaughn de Leath and Franklyn Ball, WLIT, WRC, WCG, WJAR, WTAG, WTAM, WWJ, KYW, WJAX, WHAS, WSM, WSB, WBT.

7:00—Gypsies program of orchestra selections—Also WEEI, WTIC, WJAR, WTAG, WTAM, WJ, WGN, 8:30—John Philip Suss's Band—Also WTAG, WJAR, WJA, WSH, WIT, WRC, WGH, WLIT, WRC, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WTAM, WJ, WGN, WJAG, WJAR, WGSH, WLIT, WRC, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WTAM, WJ, WGN, WJAG, WSB, WBT, WJAX, WEEE, WTIC, WMS, WSB, WBT, WJAX, WEEE, WTIC, WMS.

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9:30—Empire Builders' sketch—Also WEEI,
WTIC. WTAG. WJAR. WCSH. WLIT, WRG.
WGY. WOR. WCAE, WTAM. WWJ. KYW.
WHAS. WSB. WBT
10:30—National Crand Opera: "Natoma"
(one hour)—Also WRC. WGY. WGR. WWJ.
WIOD. WRVA. WJAX. WHAS. WAPI.
11:30—Phil Spitalny's music (one hour)—
WEAF.

11:00—Phil Spitalny's music (one hour)—WEAP.

394.5—WJZ New York—760.

5:00—Forty-five minutes of dancing from Palais d'Or—WJZ. Books—WJZ.

6:00—Basebail scores—WJZ only. Islanders—Also WBAL. Talk—WJZ.

6:30—Roxy and His Gang: hour of music features—Also WBZ. WBAL. WHAM, KDKA. WJR. WJC. WSM. WSB. WBT. WIOD.

7:30—Hugo Mariani Concert Orchestra—Also WBZ. WBAL. WJR. WJR.

8:00—Orchestra favorites—Also WBZ.

WBAL. KDKA. WJR. KYW.

8:30—Real Folks sketch—Also WBZ.

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Duke Ellington's Orchestra. 5:30—Duke Ellinston's Orchestra.
6:00—Charles W. Hamp.
6:30—Raymond Hunter and Trie.
7:30—Entertainers.
7:30—Thirty Minute Men.
8:00—International Hour. -Miracle program.
-Sentimental musi
-Hour of dancing. 272.6-WLWL New York-1.100. 4:30—Twilight organ recital; news.
7:00—Scores; dinner music.
7:30—Honolulu Duo: Musical Japs.
8:00—Concert orchestra; studie.
9:00—Music masters; minatrels.
0:00—News: dance hour.
282.8—WBAL Baltimere—1,000. 6:00—Dinner hour of music. 7:00—WJZ programs (2 hours). 9:00—The Marylanders. 10:00—The Bohemians (1 hour). 256.3-WCAU Phil

:00—Concert Bureau half hour with est corchestra—WJZ. :30—Bill Scotte's Hotel Dance Orchestra—

5:20—Scores: Musical Purriers, 6:00—Hour of orchestras, 7:00—WOR programs (3 hours), 0:00—News: dance hour. 305.9-KDKA Pittsburgh 5:30—Hotel orchestra: scores. 6:00—Peature program. 6:30—WJZ programs (2½ hours). 9:00—Hotel orchestra: studio. 10:00—WJZ hour: scores.

260.7-WHAM Rochests 280.7—WHAM Rochester—
6:15—Helen Ankner: newscasti
6:30—Hour from WJZ.
7:30—Band concert.
8:00—WJZ 30 minutes; studie,
9:00—Auto program.
9:30—Sax Smith's Cavaliers.
10:30—30 minutes from WJZ.
379.8—WGY Schenestady.

302.8—WBZ Springfield 900
5:00—Scores; forum; orchestra.
5:30—News; orchestra, R. W. McN
6:00—Peature program.
6:30—WIZ programs (2½ hours).
9:00—Studio music.
9:30—Sports; Troubadours.
10:00—News; scores; Troubadours.

CENTRAL AND SOUTHERN
42.3.—WLW Cincinnati—766
6.30—Diners Orchestra: Scores,
7:30—Squetiens: Proceedings
7:30—Same as W.Z.
6:30—Same as W.Z.
6:30—Same as W.Z.
6:30—Same as W.Z.
10:00—Tailoring Club Orchestra,
10:00—Tailoring Club Orchestra,
11:00—Shows Yesterday and Today,
12:00—Dance: W. L. & W. (1 hr.) 280.2—Dance; W. L. & W. (1 hr.) 280.2—WTAM-WEAR Cleveland 5:00—Orchestra; Scores; Musical 7:00—Musical Features, 6:00—WEAF Programs (2 hrs.) 2:00—Musical Features, 1:45—Dance Music (1½ hrs.)

11:45—Dance Music (1½ hrs.)
398.8—WCX-WJE Detroit—750.
7:00—WJZ Programs (2 hrs.)
9:00—Hour of Features.
10:00—Emerald Isle: Amos; Orchestra.
10:55—News: Easy Chair.
11:30—Dance Music (1½ hrs.)
405.2—WSB Atlanta—740.
6:30—WJZ & WEAF (1 hr.)
7:30—Harry Pomar's Orchestra.
8:00—Concert.
8:30—WEAF Programs (1½ hrs.)
10:00—Concert.

-Concert.
-Neil Weldon's Orchestra. 11:95—Nell weldon's Orchestra.

263—WAPI Birmingham—1140.

10:00—Hour from WEAF.

11:00—Newscasting: Markets.

11:05—Junior Leazue Program: Studio.

270.6—WBT Charlotte—1080.

6:15—Theater Menu: Aunt Sally.

7:00—WIZ & WEAF (1 hr.)

8:00—011 Cans.

3:00—Oil Cans. S. 30—WEAP Programs (1½ hrs.) 365.6-WHAS Louisville-7:00—WEAF Program (30 min.) 7:30—Jerry Diggins' Orchestra. 8:00—Hotel Orchestra. 8:00—WEAF Programs (2½ hrs.) 8:00—Wess: Vocal Duo: Orch. (1 hr.) 461.3-WSM Nashville-650.

491.3—WSM NASHVINE—6:00—WJZ & WEAF (1½ hrs.) 7:30—Studio Program. 8:00—Craig's Orchestra. 8:30—Hour from WEAF. 9:30—Feature Program. 258.5-WWVA Wheeling-116

258.5—WWVA Waseing—110.

Organ Recital

Boy Scouts; Aunt Jane.

Studio Programs (2 hrs.)

270.1—WRVA Blehmond—1110.

Byrd Tric; Amos-Andy.

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Orchestra.

History: Serenaders; Plane.

Hour from WEAF.

O-Hotel Orchestra Hour.





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By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in ilber No. 5586, following described isnd and at o'clock p.m., the following described isnd and premises, situate in the said District owit: Lot 107, square 3040, as per plat forewise, situate in the said District, subject to covenants of records of the streveror's office of said District, subject to covenants of record, made known at sale.

Interparty, tensions on their way to this city in a large car, the top of pavid L. Grantham.

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TERNS OF SALE: One-third of purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance in two equal installments, represented by promissory notes of purchaser, payable in one and two years, with interest at 6 per cent per annum from day of sale, payable semiannually, secured by deed of trust upon property sold, or all cash, at option of purchaser A deposit of \$500 required of purchaser A deposit of \$500 required of purchaser at sale. A secured by the semiannually secured by the semiannual secured by the semiannual semia

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AS PREMISES 4128 MILITARY ROAD
NORTHWEST.
By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly
recorded in liber No. 6002, folio 377 et see.
of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party
secured thereby, the undersigned trustees
will sell, at public auction, in front of the
premises, on WEDNESDAY the 8th day of
May. A. D. 1929, at 5 o'clock p. m. the
following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 89 in Davis subdivision of lots in square 1742 as per plat recorded in the office of the surveyor for the
District of Columbia in liber 87, folio 58.
TERMS OF SALE—One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash, balance in
two equal installments, payable in one and
two years, with interest at 6 per centum per
annum, payable semiannually, from day of
sale, secured by deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the
purchaser. A deposit of \$1.000 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing
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JNO. C. WEEDOM,
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Trustees.

By Harry J. Tuthill

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type or equivalent, having a capacity of the between 100 and 200 pounds of steel. For interest until the information and details see Dr. H. H. W. Gilbett. Division of Metallursy, Bureau N. G. Slands 20. BANKRUPTCY NOTICES

CAPE MAY—A season at Landsend Apartments is like an ocean vorage; waves roll up to verands; four rooms, \$250; tenroom cottage, \$400. Rughan, 171 W. 12th st., New York. Rockwell. Cape May.

Virginia. SPRING IS CALLING! Pack up your troubles and come for an teresting and recreational week-end to JAMES MADISON HOTEL ORANGE, VA. hotel in famous Piedmont sautiful drive, over perfect r Fishing—Golf—Tennis.

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against a fence.

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conscious from a fractured skull, and died in a short time. Front Royal Depot

held Saturday, May 11, beginning at held Saturday, May 11, beginning at 10 o'clock. Classes are as follows: Open, breeding, hunter, jumping, and remount. The event is open only to enlisted men and employes of the Front Royal Remount Depot. Horses are the property of the Government.

This show will open the season in Virginia. Every effort is made by the authorities to make this show better than m any previous year.

Approximately 35 stallions each year.

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Approximately 35 stallions each year are placed in Virginia by the Quartermaster Corps of the United States Army, and an average of 40 colts are produced from each stallion annually Why delay! There's no question of having to wait until you have the entire cash price for the rood used car you want Low initial payments and easy monthly installments are offered in the Classified Ads in The Post under "Automobiles for Sale."

L. L. PERKINS

sault: petition for lunacy inquisition. Attas.
James A. O'Shes. J. H. Burnett.
No. 6023 (G. J.). U. S. vs. Mishael Cuidreda. &c.; bousebreaking: personal bond
taken. Atty. B. Emerson, ir.
Assignment for Monday. May 6—U. 2. vs.
John Lilly, U. S. vs. George Roberson. U. S.
vs. Jos. B. Sandifer. U. S. vs. Racheel
Strother, U. S. vs. Cleaner M. Liphart. U. S.
vs. Irvin R. Hale.

Two Killed as Auto
Plunges Off Road

Third Man Seriously Hurt,
Others Flee in Accident
Near Frederick.
Frederick, Md., May 5.—Caskey Sneed,
23 years old, and Samuel Ramsey, 40, were killed and O. B. Sneed, 37. brother of one of the dead men, was brother of one of the dead men, was ceriously injured when an automobile in which they were riding left the road at a curve yesterday 1 mile beyond Ridgeville, dropped over an embankment and upset. Two negroes were hurled into a field and took to their heels.

No. 4798. U. S. vs. John Lilly: assault sense of contract the contract of the contr CRIMINAL COURT 2-Mr. Justice Prederick-L. Siddens presiding: M. Lee Ashford.

The party, residents of Glenwood,
Howard County, were on their way to
this city in a large car, the top of
which had been blown away by the
storm of the day before. Caskey
Sneed, was driving at a high rate of No. 47670. U. S. vs. John O. Macob: asult dangerous weapon: placed on probation for four years. Atty. R. J. Downey.
No. 47626. U. S. vs. Jackson L. Marshall and Patsy Troianio: housebreaking: placed on probation for four years. Atty. Harotd F Hawken.
No. 48016. U. S. vs. Frank Opiclovali: grand larceny; sentenced to pen for three years.

Plans Horse Show

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Revent Scheduled Saturday

Will Open Season

in Virginia.

Special to The Washington Post.

Front Royaf, Va., May 5.—The seventh annual horse show of the beld Saturday. May 11, beginning at lawsurfs.

No. 48008. U. S. vs. Paul J. Krause: sentenced to pen for eighteen months. Atty. Ocerys 8. Naphen.

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No. 12373 American Decorating & Improvement Co. vs. Ida V Darling: lot 108 square 2833; \$130 Attv. Nathan Lerin.
No. 12374 A Eberly's Sons. Inc. vs. will'am and Mergaret M Cooper; 2225 Otto st. no. 11.489.50.

DISTRICT SUPREME COURT.
CINCUIT COURT 1-Mr Justice Wen
Stafford presiding: William W. Sti
clerk.

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MECHANICS' LIENS.

No. 48010. U. S. va. Calvin Scott and Raleign Vrannock; robbery; each sentenced to pen for four years. Atty., Albert A.

450 "SPEAK-EASIES" FLOURISHING IN CITY. DR. HOWARD STATES

Evidence of Survey Given to Authorities, He Says in Church Address.

FARMERS ACCUSED OF MAKING LIQUOR

Law Enforcement Chairman Sees U. S. Facing Bloody Rum-Revolt.

Evidence obtained in more than 450 "speakeasies" flourishing in the northwest section of Washington has been turned over to Capital authorities, Dr. Clinton N. Howard, chairman of the United Committee for Law Enforcement, said last night in an address before 400 members of the Clarendon, Va.,

On Saturday, Dr. Howard said, his private investigators obtained evidence against sixteen of the "speakeasies" hich, he dec'ared, are running openly

Many farmers in Maryland and Vir ginia, who several years ago depended on their crops for a livelihood, now are devoting their entire energy toward the manufacture of liquor, which flows un-checked into the National Capital, the

Faces Rum Revolution.

The United States is facing a bloody um revolution, Dr. Howard said in peeches made earlier in the day at the oury Methodist Episcopal and Na-nal Baptist Churches in Washington. Crime is more rampant, life cheaper and public opinion more indifferent to consequences in the United States than in any of the "benighted lands" to which missionaries are sent, he said.

Deplores Rum Runners' Tactics. The law enforcement chairman de-plored the tactics used by the present day rum runner, who thinks nothing, he said, of throwing bombs, releasing poison gases and operating machine guns in the city streets throughout the country in the operation of his nefari-our business.

Foreign powers who permit interna-tional rum smugglers to get their sup-plies in their countries, knowing they will be smuggled into the United States, are making a scrap of paper out of the American Constitution, Dr. Howard said. He plans to speak before the local policemen's association in the near future.

Weight Off Flagpole Falls; Injures Woman

A falling lead weight from the flag-pole on the quarters of No. 1 Truck Company, New Jersey avenue between D and E streets northwest, yesterday morning knocked down and seriously orning knocked down and seriously jured Eisie Frazier, colored, 21 years de, of 1031 Twenty-second atree orthwest, as she was walking past the

was removed to Casualty Hos-by police of the Sixth Precinct treated for fractures of the ribs cossible internal injuries.

Policeman Is Uninjured

Warehouse Ready

Temporary Structure Will Be Opened Today on Potomac River.

Temporary warehouse facilities will opened this morning by the Lone ar Cement Co. of Virginia, Inc., a baidary of the International Cement Corporation, at Thirty-fourth street, K atreet and the Potomac River, on the site of a proposed new cement warehouse and complete cement packing plant, which will be rushed to comion to render economical service utilize the navigable waters in the nity of Washington.

The temporary warehouse will be used until the large reinforced concrete structure is completed. The new plant will consist of eight concrete alios, 80 feet high, together with elevating and conveying equipment. It will have a capacity of 60,000 barrels of cement.

nade from the plant of the Lone Star Cement Co. of Virginia, Inc., at South Norfolk. Special marine equipment will be used for this purpose. The mill at South Norfolk is one of the most moden in the country, and produces cement under what is known as the Interna-tional "wet-blending" process.

Today's Happenings

becture—"The Patient," by Dr. Whitman, District of Colum etric Society, Raleigh Hotel, 8

seting—Health education commit-Young Women's Christian Associa-, Seventeenth and K streets northst, 2:45 o'clock.

feeting — Membership committee ung Women's Christian Association

Meeting — Cathedral Heights-Cleve-land Park Citizens Association, St. Al-san's Parish Hall; speaker, Renah F. Camalier, assistant United States at-loracy, on "Prohibition Enforcement in the District of Columbia;" 8 o'clock. ting-Manor Park Citizens Ass

tion, John Greenleaf Whittier School th and Sheridan streets northwest

ting — Gen. Henry W. Lawton No. 4, United Spanish War Vet-Pythian Temple, 8 o'clock.

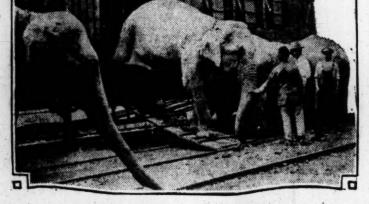
g-Sixtsenth Street Highlands Association, Sixth Presbyterian Sixteenth and Kennedy streets st; speaker, W. H. Harland, ilrector; 8 o'clock.

ashington Club; speaker, De-yd, on 'The National Origins of Restricted Immigration;"

ty—Benefit of St. James' distorium of the school, th street and Rhode Island bunt Rainier, Md., 8:30

CIRCUS LURES CAPITAL TODAY





The Hagenbeck-Wallace circus opens its two-day stay today at Camp Meigs. Upper photo shows a member of the famous Albert Hodgini riding family in action, while the lower picture shows a group of elephants getting the air following their arrival in box cars.

CIRCUS, UNLOADING, JEWELERS TO HEAR LURE TO CHILDREN NOTED MEN

"Big Top" Will Go Up Early Ritchie and Buck Will Speak Today for Afternoon Performance.

MENAGERIE IS FEATURE ENVOYS TO VISIT HOOVER

With fair weather predicted, the Hagenbeck-Wallace circus will offer two known men, including the governors performances, this afternoon and evening at 2 and 8 o'clock, on the Camp

meigs grounds.

The show arrived yesterday and is comfortably located on the big lot. The performers, having enjoyed a day of rest after the bad weather of last week

the principal topic of conversation among the actors. Miss Erma Ward, featured aerialist, announced that she would attempt to break her own record of 149 hand swings.

This morning the "razorbacks" were to erect the "big top," which is always allowed to remain in the wagons on Sunday; but, as the other tents housing the big show were up yesterday, the erection of the main tent is a mere triffs in the life of the circus hands. Everything will be in readiness for the opening of the doors at 1 o'clock.

The street parade, once the chief advertising measure of all circuses, has been eliminated by Hagenbeck-Wallace, as by most of the shows. It is hard enough, circus officials say, to put on two performances each day without trying to have a parade in the morning. One of the chief features of the Hagenbeck-Wallace circus is the large. chief features of the Hagenbeck-Wallace circus is the large menagerie of wild animals, including lions, tigers, leopards, bears and pumas, while the trained animals include

onles.

The show is not without the usual acts of aerialists, bareback riders, jug-glers, tumblers, clowns and all that goes to make up the long performance. A special Japanese pageant opens the Hagenbeck-Wallace show with almost all the performers taking part, while a huge chorus sings as the procession winds around the arena.

Doors are open one hour before each performance, and the circus will remain over tomorrow for two more

showings before moving on to the next stop.

Hundreds of youngsters gathered yes-terday to watch the unloading of the 32-car special carrying the circus com-

FIRE RECORD.

3:47 p. m.—1908 Thirty-seventh street northwest: couch.
5:14 p. m.—Pifteenth and V streets north-6:04 p. m. -706 Seventh street southeast;

of two States, will feature the open-

at Banquet: Conclave to

Last Two Days.

theid at the Mayflower at 6:30 o'clock tonight, at which Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, of Maryland; Gov. C. Douglass Buck, of Delaware, and Representative elephants, camels, horses, dogs and Clyde Kelly, of Pennsylvania, will be

the Chamber of Commerce of United States; election of officers the forthcoming term, selection of the next convention city and reports will conclude the gathering tomorrow. Many have planned to remain for an entertainment and luncheon at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow afteroon at the Town and Country Club, Bethesda, Md.

Man Hurt in Auto Crash Treated at Hospital

George O. Vassiliode, 41 years old, of telegraph pole near Berwyn, Md.
The accident was caused by his ma-chine skidding on the wet road. Vas-8:36 p. m.—4934 Forty-seventh street siliode said. He was taken to Emermorthwest: trash.
8:39 p. m.—1916 Swann street northwest: gency Hospital by a passing motorist gency Hospital by a passing motor and his condition is not serious.

Four Boys Wound Friend, Trying to Imitate Cadets

Companions, Seeking to Assemble Rifle, May Be Summoned to Appear Before Juvenile Court After Investigation Is Made by Policeman.

While emulating the high school with a cartridge furnished by David cadet drill of the manual of arms. Bruce, 13. of 1503 Twenty-eighth street which they had witnessed Friday at School, four boys wounded one of their companions while trying to assemble the one rifle and cartridge which they

the one rifle and cartridge which they had among them.

The injured boy, 12-year-old William Edwards, of 1503 Thirtieth street northwest, was shot in the right leg as John Sullivan, of No. 3 Truck Co. Patrick J. Sullivan, of No. 3 Truck Co. Patrick J. Sullivan, of No. 3 Truck Co. Thirtieth street address, attempted to Thirtieth street address, attempted to Thirtieth atteet address, attempted to assemble the butt and barrel of a 22-caliber rifle belonging to Conway Hartigan, 13 years old, of 1600 Twenty-ninth street northwest, and loaded of the right leg and not be definitely determined at the passing automobile. His condition is onto serious, but he remained at the flooping to a report made to the First Precinct yesterday morning from the flooping to a report made to the First Precinct yesterday morning from the flooping to a report made to the First Precinct yesterday morning from the flooping to a report made to the Fashion Shop. 501 Ninth street to fore the activities of the countries involved. "Krassin" to fore the activities of the countries involved. "Krassin" to fore the activities of the passing automobile. His condition is not hereful the foreign to have a warm spot for the activities of the c

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DR. WILSON ATTACKS THE NEW WEEK'S BILLS HERO RESCUES GIRL CIGARETTE CAMPAIGN OF "TOBACCO TRUST

Methodist Temperance Board Secretary Says Congress Should Act.

SMOKING OF WOMEN CALLED AN OUTRAGE

Duke-Endowed Leader Says Traffic Will Go, as Old Saloons.

Attacking "The Deadly Cigarette" before a mass meeting in the Arcadia Auditorium last night, Dr. Clarence True Wilson, secretary of the Methodist Episcopal Board of Temperance and Morals, declared "we are not fanatical on this subject, but the time has come for Congress to wipe out the lying, murderous campaign of the American Tobacco Trust and for us to teach these conscienceless baby-killers a lesson that will live for a genera-

Dr. Wilson last night told his listeners that his organization claimed no credit for prohibition. That, he said, was brought about by liquor traffickers themselves through utter disregard for the laws restricting the old saloon. The temperance secretary then went on say that the tobacco trust is heading in the same way through its efforts to increase business by selling to women and children

the tobacco trust is well organized," said Dr. Wilson. "First, they have taken all the prominent corners in our business districts to the embarrassment of other shopkespers; they are seek-ing to have repealed State laws prohibiting the sale of tobacco to minors; they are controlling the billboards and have even gone so far as to state that 'cigarettes won the war,' and they have stated that the smoker is 'entitled to

"A year ago the fortunes of the toh year ago the fortunes of the to-bacco trust were running high," said the editorial. "Then the trust reached out for more. The war had increased smoking among women in Europe. So the trust began to enter the field of American women and children with advertising. First women were shown in groups where there was smoking.

Then cigarettes were shown in feminine hands, and finally women were urged by advertising and radio to substitute the cigarette for sweets.

paign of the American Tobacco Trust and for us to give these conscienceless baby-killers a lesson that will last for

a generation. Fire of critics who have already directed attention to the efforts of the Methodist organization to assume a directive power over the country is expected to center on the new antitobacco campaign by Dr. Wilson, not only

similar campaigns by food and candy organizations making a drive to keep cigarette programs off the air, which, however, have made no headway with the Federal Radio Commission.

X-Ray Examination Today Is Expected to Reveal Fractured Skull.

George Brown, colored, 53 years old, 1912 Thirteenth street northwest, who 1416 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, was treated as Emergency Hospital yesterday for a fractured rib and cut n
at the Massachusetts avenue entrance
at the Massachusetts avenue entrance was knocked down Saturday afternoon the chin received earlier in the lay when his automobile crashed into a telegraph pole near Berwyn, Md.

The accident was caused by his machine skidding on the wet road, Vaspital, attendants revealed last night. Brown, physicians at the hospital be-lieve, suffered a fractured skull when he was struck and, according to Miss

Couzens, dragged several feet by the automobile. An X-ray examination report on the injuries to his skull will be made this morning. Miss Couzens placed him in her automobile and took him to Emergency Hospital following the accident, which occurred while she was en route from the Riding and Hunt Club to the Wardman Park Saddle Club horse show at 12:40 o'clock Saturday

afternoon.

In addition to his head injuries. Brown suffered a fracture of a rib in the collision, hospital physicians said yesterday. He was still in a semicon scious condition at a late hour yester-day, they said. The X-ray photograph, from which a final diagnosis of his head injuries will be made this morning, was taken yesterday.

al Men's Suits Stolen Out of Store with 1,800 persons aboard. There is not much to say of a picture of this kind—the actors are real, their of "Show Boat" pervade the screen work is real and that work, rescue, is product, although it is not really a Several Men's Suits

Several suits of men's clothing were

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METROPOLITAN

"CLOSE HARMONY." Paramount all-talking picture, with singing, dancing and music. featuring Nancy Carroll and Charles "Budcy" Rogers. Directed by John Cromwell and Edward Sutherland from a story by Elsie Jants and Gene Markey. Reviewed Saturday night (second week) by Mary Porter Russell.

the past seven days, would remain in our midst for a second week. Anybody should know that this type of produc-

first batted those appealing brown eyes of his before Paramount's klieg lights and began his mission of arousing the protective instinct of America. He is still sweet, but he is no longer

just sweet. He proves in "Close Har-mony" that he can act and that he can talk, and he does his part toward jus-tifying the title by singing in a pleas-

ing voice and playing a large propor tion of the musical instruments there

many about is that he is here the con-ductor of a jazz band. Nancy Carroll,

delightful as ever in the role of a vaudeville headliner, gets him a try-out in her theater and later, in a despera-

tion of love and dire extremity, calls him "yellow" and "no good" as a means

of arousing the divine spark. It worked

out al right.

Jack Oakie and Richard "Skeets"

Gallagher are immensely entertaining as the star harmonists of the show and

she can pay for her chiffon stockings

if the sad day ever comes when she wants to stop the movies. This brings us to Harry Green, who is second to none of them as the Jewish theater

silent pictures back after listening to him jabber. There are several short subjects, all

audible, to complete the bill—Ben Bard in "The Golf Champion;" Charlie Grapewin and Anna Chance in "Jed's Vacation;" Miss Marcelle in jazz songs and the Pathe News.

RIALTO

"SHOW BOAT." Universal picture with sound accompaniment and talking sequences, from Edna Ferber's novel. Starring Laura La Plânte and Joseph Schildkraut. Directed by Harry J. Beaumont. Reviewed (third week) by C. Ransom.

Something big and portentous re-mains about this "Show Boat" thing, even when all the toutings and self-

gloryings that surround it have been

discounted. It is hard to say just wherein it goes beyond many another impressive film of the day. The effect of the picture, taken as a whole is uneven and awkward, as in many films

that are taken from novels. It achieves splendid success in many different mo-

ments and directions. It is as if giants were fumbling with magic tools that they will learn to master, a little later. The root of this situation is uncer-tainty as to just what should be done

musical show, but a long and seriou drama, rambling through three gen erations. In a few acute dramatic pas

You will never want the

manager.

"GENTLEMEN OF THE PRESS." Para-mount's all-talking film version of the stage play by Ward Morehouse, featuring Walter Huston, Katherine Francis and Charles Ruggles. Directed by Millard Webb. Reviewed Saturday night. "A DANGEROUS WOMAN." Parameunt cil-talking picture featuring Baclanous, Clive Brook, Neil Hamilton and Clyde Cooke, under the direction of Rowland V. Lee. Reviewed Saturday afterne

PALACE

The character and the pith of this By NELSON B. BELL. melodrama of the African jungles were It seems to me more important that this diverting screen play furnishes an hour or so of enjoyable entertainment than that it fails to take rank as the much more clearly defined by its original title, "The Woman Who Needed epic of American journalism. I have never been given to understand that

never been given to understand that it harbors any delusions of grandeur. It concerns itself merely with the personal concerns of a small group of believable people who happen to be engaged in the newspaper game and allied pursuits. It performs with admirable directness, much humor and a modicum of pathos what it sets out to accomplish and utilizes the city room of a metropolitan daily only as an interesting background for its characters a metropolitan daily only as an inter-esting background for its characters and not as an excuse to divulge the entire mechanics of newspaper making. When a shipwreck on the high seas imposes duties upon the city editor that multiply the tragedy of his daugh-ter's death in a nearby hospital, we are spared the spectacle of the sea disaster and all of the other extraneous events that might easily have been events that might easily have been dragged in to make a "big" picture. We see instead the effect of it all on the heart of a man we have come to know and like. Deft dramaturgy, it strikes me.

The characters of the story, as I have said, are believable, if not infailible. To some they may appear to have been plucked from an earlier generation of news men, but they have printer's lnk in their veins and are no more and no less rowdy than many others you know. Some of them, on

others you know. Some of them, on the other hand, are much funnier. It is notable that the principals have without exception been recruited from the stage. Walter Huston does a conspicuously able piece of work in the role of Wickland Snell, the man who couldn't quit the game, and betrays none of the shortcomings that might readily be condoned in a first picture. Katherine Francis, as the lonesome young woman doing secretarial work of the better sort in New York, brings a fine equipment of good looks, intelligence and voice to one of the pivotal roles of the play, that of feminine menace. Betty Lawford is no less effective in a part of exactly opposite effective in a part of exactly opposite requirements. The supporting males are led by Charles Ruggles, as the inveterate and unfailingly comic souse; Norman Foster, as the juvenile, and stated that the smoker is 'entitled to the facts.'

Calls Advertising Shocking.

"If it is facts, I will give them to the smoker. In its press for money the tobacco trust is shocking every decent person by its advertising campaign. It is spending millions to get newspapers to publish fraudulent statements, such as advertisements tending to show that students do better work if they quiet their nerves with a cigarette."

Dr. Wilson read an editorial which he had prepared for The Voice, official organ of the Methodist Board of Temperance, entitled "The Cigarette Outrage."

"A year ago the fortunes of the tobacco trust were running high," said

the Palace will stand up through the week under all that applause! Others whom Mr. Eddy introduced include Charles Irwin, a suave and polished monologist; Sammy Krepoff, tap and Russian dancer; Henry Gard-ner, tenor of the Chicgo Opera Com-

pany; the Three Wainwright Sisters. harmonists; Stadler and Rose, acrobatic dancers, and the Foster Girls. Newsreel, organ and orchestra, as

COLUMBIA

"THE IRON MASK." A sequel to "The Three Musketeers," starring Douglas Fair-banks and released by United Artists. Di-serted by Allan Dwan. Reviewed Sunday n (second week) by W. A. White

It is gratifying once again to see an old-fashioned silent motion picture—with modern improvements! Although "The Iron Mask" possesses a talking prologue, interlude and epilogue (no one, however, necessary to the narrative), and the whole film is accorded synchrolized myickle accompanient. synchronized musical accompaniment is by no means a talking picture.

In keeping with his former produ tions. Douglas Fairbanks carries away all the honors, but not without allow

institutions and the endowments to Duke University, but because other endowments care for aged Methodist preachers and to generally help the cause of that church.

Entry of the Methodist organization into anticigarette field follows that of similar campaigns by food from numerous stories by Alexandre Dumas, and other records, historical and otherwise, is well adapted to translation to the screen.

The musical accompaniment is exceptionally well done, with the only jarring note being the interpolation of what seem to be "sound defects."

Mr. Fairbanks recites a metrical pro-Man Hit by Couzens logue ostensibly to introduce the there Roadster Improves

musketeers. During the unreeling, there is a time lapse of twenty years, at which juncture Mr. Fairbanks steps out of character and recites a very short interlude pertinent to the later reunion of the three musketeers, dis-banded by order of the cardinal. And to close this remarkable and entertain-ing film. Mr. Fairbanks again recites

part of the prologue.

In a Metro-Movietone revue Harry Rose, as master of ceremonies, intro-duces the Locust Sisters blues quin-tet; Johnny Marvin and his ukuleie: Mr. Rose himself, who sings in typical Jolsonian manner, "That's My Mammy, and George Dewey Washington, the colored bass, whose singing of "On the Road to Mandalay" is both excelently done and enthusiastically received Marion Harris sings "I'm More Than Satisfied" and "I Wonder." Fox Movietone and M-G-M newsreel

LITTLE THEATER

"KRASSIN, THE RESCUE SHIP." southno production. A historical news feature. Reviewed Sunday night by J. F. Brady. Here is a historical, interesting and

truly instructive picture. It is one which brings the spectator face to face with the heroic men who leave their nomes and loved ones to seek out the far. cold and dreary ice wastes that the world may have more knowledge of the conditions existing there.

In this Sovkino production we are given the true facts of the rescue of Gen. Nobile and part of the crew of the ill-fated Italia, and also of the rescue of a disabled German passenger ship

such as to hold interest. Probably, however, this picture will be of greatest in-terest to foreign-born residents or those who have a warm spot for the activi-ties of the countries involved. "Krassin"

"THE DONOVAN AFFAIR." A Columbia all-talking screen adaptation of the Oven Davis play of the same name, featuring Jack Holt, Dorothy Revier and William Collier fr. Directed by Frank R. Capra. Reviewed Sunday afternoon.

Although purporting to be a mystery-

nelodrama, this peculiarly contra-lictor

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photoplay might quite as easily

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An interesting release of the Fox Movietone News is the only screen Radio Activities Slated

No rare gift of prophecy was needed to predict that the up-to-ine-minute jazz comedy which has been speeding up everything but traffic around the vicinity of Tenth and F streets during He failed to stop after the accident, but was arrested by Policeman B. R. White, of the Fifth Precinct, who commandeered a passing automobile and chased him three blocks. The Hawkins child was removed to Casualty Hospital and treated for a fracture of the skull. Her condition is should know that this type of production is at the height of its popularity just now and that Nancy Carroll and "Buddy" Rogers would put it there even if it weren't. Apparently, everybody does. Or maybe you've tried to get in yourself.

There is no getting around the fact that "Buddy" is still a very sweet boy—as incorrigibly sweet as when he said to be serious.

RIDER FROM RIVER AND THEN VANISHES

Miss Barbara Parsch's Horse, Frightened by Dog, Takes Her Into Potomac.

At Wright Field Fete

As Auto Injures Girl, 8

George W. Baker. 31 years old, or Suitland, Md., yesterday afternoon was arrested and held by police of the Fifth Precinct pending the outcome of injuries to Blanche Hawkins, colored. 8 years old, of 1112 Second street southeast, whom he is alleged to have struck with his automobile at few Jersey avenue and M street southeast.

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were sitting in the same room with him Jewelry Is Stolen. Coleman Bulman. 1736 Fourteer street northwest, told police yesters that his store there had been brod into by forcing a rear door and rob of a gold watch and chain and a mond ring, valued at \$95.



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